



CHARMICLEER

DUKE UNIVERSITY



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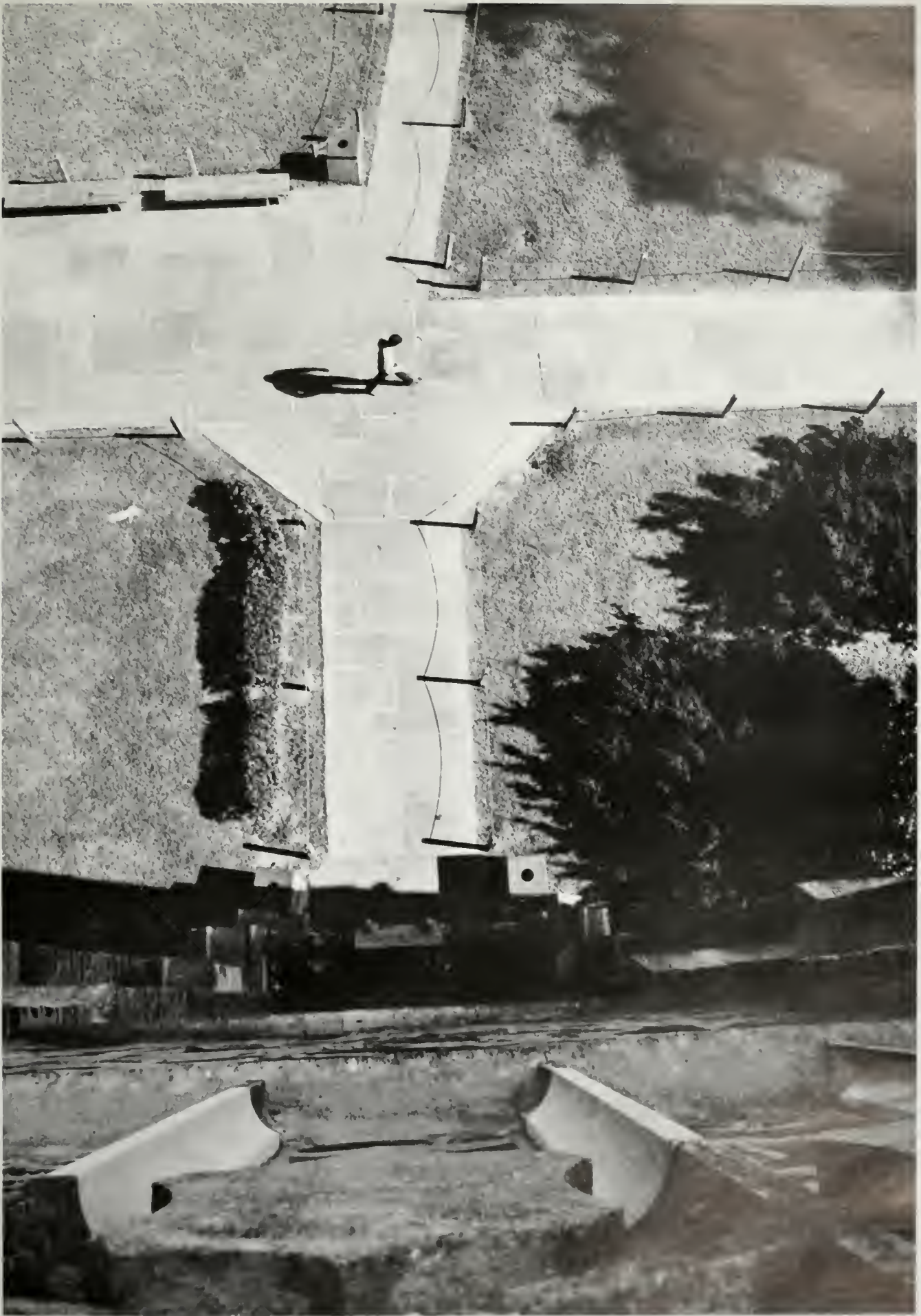
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*The feathered songster, Chaunticleer,
Hath wounde his bugle horn,
And tolde the earlie villager
The commynge of the morn.*

Overture















1983

CHANTICLEER

DUKE UNIVERSITY

DURHAM, NC

Preface

Traditionally, the *Chanticleer* has been a non-traditional yearbook. During the 1970's and early 1980's, it was accused of being a forum for artistic expression at the expense of an accurate representation of Duke students and their experiences. In 1983, we have attempted to present Duke University as it is experienced by the members of the student body. In so doing, we've used all the artistic ability at our disposal to create a book which, although hardly "traditional" in the high school sense, aspires to be truly representative in scope and outlook. Of course, the *Chanticleer* is, and always will be, an art form. This year, we wanted to produce a book which provided a historical record of the year at Duke, using artistic expression to tell the story.

History is certainly an important part of our work. The *Chanticleer* is undoubtedly Duke's most permanent publication, and we must therefore produce something which will be meaningful years down the line. The fact that the yearbook sits on the shelves of nearly 6000 alumni isn't enough for us; rather, we envision a book that is really worth dusting off in ten or twenty years. Our staff wants you to be able to remember the soccer team's rise to national power, the first annual Mary Lou Williams Jazz Festival, and the April 18th snowstorm that had us all shaking our heads in disbelief. The years we spend at Duke are unique for each of us, and the 1983 *Chanticleer* is designed to help us remember the times we treasure most.

It is unfortunate that the *Chanticleer* cannot document every experience of every student. Instead, we've tried to create a book which will stimulate each member of the Duke community in a unique way. Although every student isn't in the yearbook, we believe that, given a little individual imagination, the pages that follow will make you think, feel, laugh, reflect and, most of all, remember. The 1983 *Chanticleer* is an artistic, but not overly unorthodox, expression of the personality and quality of University life as a whole, and it is our hope that it will be valued by students — both now and in the future. We hope you enjoy it.

—The Editors

The 1983 Chanticleer

Volume LXXI

Lewis A. Borofsky, Editor-in-Chief

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Durham





Going Downtown











From East to West





*and In
Between*









1982 1983 *The Year in Review*

Friday, August 27, 1982 . . . Students started trickling, then flooding onto campus. That painful, exciting process of unloading got officially underway as over 1500 Dukies moved into "expanded" rooms; according to Barbara Buschman, we were more overcrowded than ever before. Speaking of numbers, SAT scores of the new freshmen show them tied with the class of 1983 as "the brightest ever."

SEPTEMBER

Dukies spent a first week settling in and establishing a routine — a process that for freshmen involved getting photographed for meal cards and learning their way around, for upperclassmen meant figuring out all the housing changes and re-connecting with old friends, and for everyone meant standing in the long lines at the bookstore and sweating through Drop/Add. It didn't take long, though, for activity to start on campus. By the second week, classes, publications, DUFS, sports and most other activities were in full swing.

Duke's soccer team, ranked #11 in preseason polls, opened its season with a victory over NC Wesleyan despite the recent loss of goalie Boris Ilicic. The team continued the season — losing another player, Marlon Robinson, but winning their next seven games, including a victory over #1-ranked Clemson. By that time, Duke had succeeded in raising their national ranking to second, behind only San Diego State. As DUAA announced to the *Chronicle* that sports must be "excellent" to survive, the football team beat Tennessee, South Carolina, and Virginia in their first three season games, Duke's men's tennis team swept the Big Four tournament in Durham, and the swim team, which along with the fencing team was threatened with elimination, was supported by over 1500 petition-signing students.

September saw several minor changes at Duke. The *Chronicle* published its first issue of *Voices*, replacing last year's *Aelous*. The Bryan Center's Boyd-Pishko Cafe announced that the hours from 12-2 were for cash-only customers. Dr. Barbara Morris of Student Health



announced her intentions to distribute birth control information to students confidentially, in opposition to Senator Jesse Helms' stand. In the basement of the Bryan Center, the glass-enclosed craft center opened with facilities for silkscreening, photography, weaving, and other art media. The Coffeehouse held its grand opening in the East Campus Post Office building, the first-ever Duke Video Yearbook was made available to the community and construction began on the Nello L. Teer Engineering Library.

Several controversial issues also surfaced. As students lined up to get their \$2 NC-PIRG rebate, funding questions arose and students wondered whether or not they should have to contribute to this organization involuntarily, through their activity fees. A surge of DUI cases troubled University officials and students, and an Alcohol Awareness Task Force was created on campus to combat the problem. The PCB protest in Warren County came to Duke with a Warren County resident speaker on



the quad. Earlier, several Duke alumni and graduate students were arrested in a PCB protest demonstration. More unrest was created when Freewater Films showed the X-rated *In the Realm of the Senses* in the Bryan Center film theater.

ASDU's major focus this first semester was on the problem of overcrowding in residence halls, while the Board of Trustees saw race relations as the top campus concern. The Black Student Alliance stated its goals for the year as creating better mutual understanding between blacks and whites, and emphasizing cultural exchange.

In addition, a pro-PLO group formed on campus, and the *Chronicle* reported the setting up of a Duke-Israel Political Education Committee. Major Speakers presented John Anderson in Page Auditorium, and the Go-Go's and A Flock of Seagulls appeared in Cameron.

As the month ended, fraternity rush began, the re-opening of the Hideaway remained uncertain, and students looked forward to good weather for Oktoberfest.

OCTOBER

The beginning of the month brought the traditional Oktoberfest celebration, this year named the "Fall Folk Festival" and held behind the Bryan Center. DUFs claimed a monopoly on all Oktoberfest food, supposedly to prevent botulism caused by improperly prepared or preserved food. The festivities included Phi Kappa Psi's celebrity auction, the highlight of which was the sale of the 1942 gold-plated Rose Bowl Trophy for \$10,000.

After their tenth straight victory, the Blue Devil soccer team was named #1 by *Soccer America* magazine and the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. The team then won another game and tied Maryland. The *Chronicle* declared the team out of their "slump" as they won three more games, ending the month with a 15-0-1 record. Duke football's first loss of the season was to Navy on Parent's Weekend. They were then defeated in two more games by Virginia Tech and Maryland. The basketball team started practice on Friday the 19th, the opening day of Duke's first-ever fall break.

New housing rules threatened to take away fraternity sections that were not 90% filled by frat members. Theta Chi fraternity made the headlines, charged with sex-

ual misconduct as a result of an anonymous letter received by the *Chronicle*. Fraternity officials denied the charges and the group was cleared of all allegations by Public Safety and the administration.

Performances this month included "Gallileo," presented by Duke Players, and a concert by the Duke Symphony Orchestra. Mike Cross appeared in Page, and Major Speakers presented Alan Cranston and Abbie Hoffman.

Duke stores removed all Tylenol from their shelves following the Chicago Tylenol deaths. President Terry Sanford initiated student-faculty lunches in Von Carion Hall, and a PCB symposium was held on campus to promote awareness of the Warren County controversy. In addition, ASDU's check-cashing service was okayed and plans made for it to go into operation at the end of the academic year.



NOVEMBER

In November, female undergrads and NC-PIRG sponsored rape awareness activities. A week-long slate of Nuclear Awareness activities included a convocation entitled "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race."

The soccer team's 17th game of the season ended in a tie with Virginia, and the team remained #1 for the third consecutive week. The Blue Devils ended the regular season with three more wins, tying Clemson for the ACC title. The NCAA soccer tournament began with a Duke victory over South Florida. Their next win was over Clemson, on Ken Lolla's last penalty kick following an overtime. After beating George Mason, the team prepared to advance to the final four.

Homecoming Weekend brought a victory for the football team over Wake Forest, amid festivities such as Lip Sync in Edens Quad, the Gong Show on Main Quad, a Chariot Race before the football game, and the black fraternities' Homecoming Step Show in the Jordan Center. The football team also beat Georgia Tech this month and lost to NC State. Their real victory came in the last game of the season — a 23-17 win over UNC, Duke's first win over Carolina since 1973. Fans rushed onto the field at the final buzzer — tearing down the goal post, passing it through the stands, taking it up to the quad, and then placing it in front of the Chapel. After his second consecutive winning season, football coach Red Wilson was relieved from his position because, according to Athletic Director Tom Butters, he'd taken the program as far as he could. Chris Castor, Philip Ebinger, Ben Bennett and Robert Oxendine were named to the All-ACC team.

The Blue-White scrimmage was held in Cameron,

after which the basketball team won their first two season games while starting three freshmen. Duke basketball announced the signing of 7'2" Martin Nessley from Ohio. Lancaster dorm claimed the Intramural football title, and the swim team opened possibly its last season.

Hoof 'N' Horn opened its musical season with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and Broadway at Duke featured Ben Vereen in Concert in Page Auditorium. Karamu presented "A Raisin in the Sun," and the Modern Black Mass Choir performed in Page. Cable 13 added Nightly News at 10:30 and a morning exercise program to its repertoire.

Black Solidarity Day was observed this month with the theme "Recognizing our Community Interests and Objectives." In the ASDU presidential election, Bill Bruton was elected to succeed Shep Moyle after a run-off against Victoria Lehr. In early November, 1982 editions of the *Chanticleer* were distributed from a van parked in front of the Chapel steps. Noise problems on campus surfaced for the first time, and Dean Cox stated that they were due to the residential changes this semester. "Quiet Hours" were set up — excluding 5 P.M.-1 A.M. on Friday, 1-1 on Saturday, and 1-6 P.M. on Sunday.

Freshman Luis Ferrer died on the 15th of the month after a fall he suffered on campus. Student Health was questioned for possibly misdiagnosing his problem when he visited there after his fall.



DECEMBER

The traditional Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony started off this month, complete with Santa Claus, hot chocolate, cookies, carols, and a speech by President Sanford. The men's basketball team lost three consecutive games in December, but the women's team won their third, fourth and fifth straight games. The soccer team beat the University of Connecticut in the NCAA semi-finals before thousands of Duke fans who over-filled the stands, lined every fence, and hung from trees around the field. Tom Kain, Mike Jeffries, and Joe Ulrich were named All-ACC; Joe Ulrich won the Hermann Award for outstanding player in college soccer; John Rennie was voted Coach-of-the-Year. The team lost its only game of the year to the University of Indiana in the NCAA finals in Fort Lauderdale after the longest NCAA playoff game ever: 159 minutes, and eight overtime periods.

Football players Chris Castor and Robert Oxendine were named All-America, and DUAA named Mississippi's Steve Sloan to succeed Red Wilson as head football coach.

The Board of Trustees proposed a new \$6 million residence hall to be located next to Cameron, but ASDU opposed the new dorm, saying the administration should reduce housing problems by lowering enroll-

ment. As Duke students expressed dismay over financial aid cuts and their consequences, the Board of Trustees increased next year's tuition by 9.2%.

WDUK was granted an FM license this month; Duke Players presented "Uncommon Women and Others." The Pitchforks performed in Reynolds Theater; Anne Tyler and Eudora Welty spoke about their writing, and Joe Jackson performed in Page.

At the end of December, the Board of Trustees delayed decisions concerning the fate of the swimming and fencing programs and the dorm proposal, and the family of Luis Ferrer acquired a Durham attorney to investigate the circumstances surrounding the freshman's death.



JANUARY

Classes began for the Spring Semester on January 10th and students found themselves once again in line for books and Drop/Add. January freshmen, numbering 239, were welcomed to Duke, most of them moving into rooms on East Campus. The University announced that the swimming and fencing teams would be retained "indefinitely," and Dean Wasiolek headed a newly-formed Office of Student Affairs Task Force to investigate the death of Luis Ferrer.

The men's basketball team, having won three games and lost one over break, lost four games this month — three of them to neighbors UNC, NC State, and Wake Forest — but beat Clemson and Maryland despite the loss of junior Doug McNeeley. Women's basketball kept winning, pushing their record to 9-2. The gymnastics team posted a school record 172-point score in a Rhode

Island meet, and soccer star Joe Ulrich signed a one-year contract with the New York Arrows.

The Black Student Alliance commemorated Martin Luther King's birthday with a series of demonstrations and services, while Hoof 'N' Horn presented the musical "Working," based on Studs Terkel's novel, and the Psychedelic Furs played in Page Auditorium.

"Satisfaction," a new restaurant and bar, opened in Lakewood Shopping Center and quickly became Duke's latest student-run nightspot. DUFs, in order to cover increases in food costs, announced plans to decrease breakfast and increase lunch prices, and later increased prices in the Rathskellar and Snack Bar due to a projected deficit caused by decreased usage of board plan operations.

In an attempt to avoid "abusive" behavior by some Duke fans (that's you, BOG), a buffer zone was set up in Cameron. Sorority rush, complete with the traditional controversy via *Chronicle* letters for and against sororities and rush, lasted from the second week to the end of the month. In response to a lack of conservative activism on campus, interested individuals formed Campus Young Americans for Freedom. The senior class of 1983 decided on a class gift of a permanent Major Speakers fund with a goal of \$20,000, and the Conference on Career Choices was held, featuring Duke alumni in various fields talking to and answering questions from interested students.

Lastly, Duke's latest controversy came before the Residential Policy Committee: the dispute over housing space in Edens Quad between Mirecourt and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The Deltas wanted to trade places, Mirecourt residents opposed.



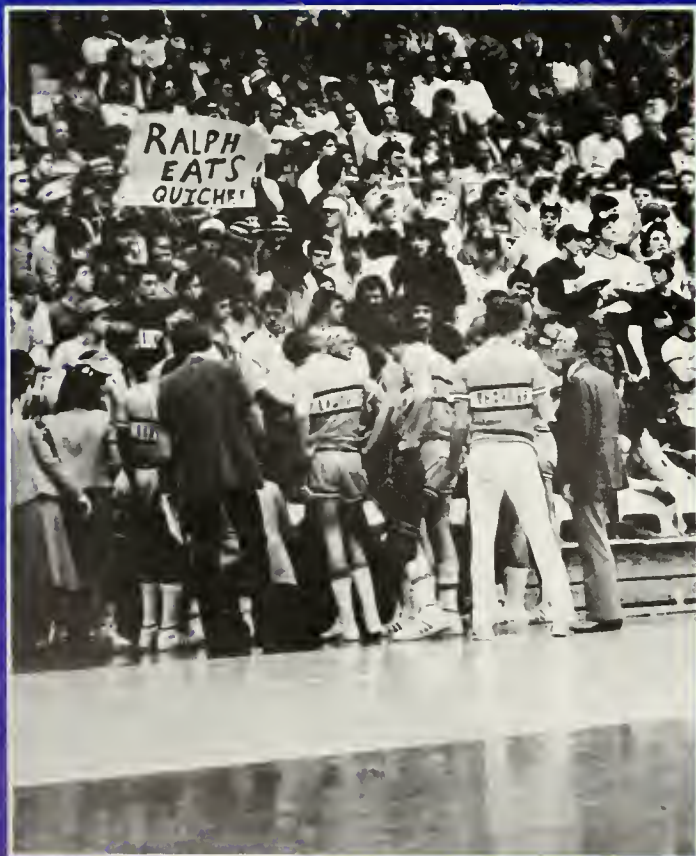
FEBRUARY

The Residential Policy Committee made its Edens Quad decision on February 1st: thirteen spaces from Mirecourt would be given to the Delts. Mirecourt residents celebrated the decision. Seniors began their all-night vigils outside the Placement Office as Job interviews began.

The basketball team won three games and lost five, ending the month 11-14. Women's basketball won one and lost one, now 13-6 for the season. Gymnast Rona Riggs set a new Duke meet record of 36.05 points; wrestler Jake Cecere won the ACC crown, and the women's swim team competed and finished last in the ACC tournament. New head football coach Steve Sloan announced signing 19 top recruits, Duke Ice Hockey beat UNC to close their season at 9-5, and the baseball team lost its opening game.

Symposium '83, entitled "Me and Them: Narcissism in an Age of Disengagement," was held during the first weekend of the month. Jewish Awareness Week was observed; IFC sponsored a black/white greek forum to stimulate interaction between black and white greek organizations. The Bryan Center's first birthday was celebrated on Valentine's Day with jazz in the Rathskellar and a Mardi Gras festival.

Playboy magazine's recruitment of women for a "Girls of the ACC" spread stirred controversy on campus and the debate raged over whether or not the *Chronicle* should have advertised for *Playboy*. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was given permission to open a chapter on campus, while the Hideaway reopened in the basement of the Old West Union. Andre Watts performed in Page.



MARCH



Spring break started on March 4th, and while many students headed for South Florida to spend the week in the sun, others traveled to Washington to take part in a financial aid protest on Capitol Hill for the third annual National Student Action and Lobby Day. Back at Duke on the 14th, students counted the remaining days and decided that work on those term papers and projects should probably get under way.

A Nuclear Awareness Symposium entitled "Peace-making in a Nuclear Age" featured Nobel-prize-winning Professor Andrew Wald speaking against nuclear power and for disarmament. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hosted singer Ellen Lange as part of the "Residence Hall programming campaign to increase education at home." The Blackburn Literary Festival presented singer-dancer-historian-producer-actress-author-poet Maya Angelou as this year's featured artist. Mary Tyler Moore spoke candidly to a packed audience, and the English Beat performed in Page.

Duke's women's golf team was ranked #2 in the nation and Mary Ann Widman was ranked #1. Men's basketball ended its season with two more losses; one against Virginia in the ACC tournament was the worst recorded loss in Duke's basketball history. The baseball team split a pair of games, lacrosse beat Ohio State and lost to Virginia, and men's tennis beat Georgia Tech, Maryland and Virginia Tech.

The weather in March followed the typical Spring '83 pattern: lots of rain. Snow fell on the 24th and the 26th



was sunny and 70°. Campus minister Robert Young decided to resign after ten years at Duke. While Terry Sanford led lobbyists at the North Carolina General Assembly to raise annual subsidies to private institutions for in-state students.

The Ferrer family filed suit against Duke University for "gross negligence" and "attempting to cover up medical malpractice."

National officers of Phi Mu sorority came to Duke and launched a recruiting campaign. *Playboy* magazine came to campus seeking models and 60 Duke women showed up to be photographed. The *Chronicle* announced the resurrection of *Latent Image*, Duke's photography magazine, ASDU's check-cashing service opened in the Bryan Center, and the last week of the month was observed as Alcohol Awareness Week.

APRIL



The *Chronicle's* April Fool edition and Easter weekend marked the beginning of the last month of this year. Early risers made it to the gardens at 6:30 A.M. for the Easter Sunrise Service on the 3rd. An Energy Symposium was held on campus, beginning with a half-hour black-out attempted for conservation efforts. ASDU cut publications budgets drastically, including banning all honorariums for editors and staffs, with the exception of the *Chronicle* editor.

NC State beat Houston in the NCAA basketball finals and claimed the title from the '82 winner, UNC. The baseball team beat Wake Forest, but was rained out for the 13th time of the season. Men's tennis won their matches against Wake Forest and NC State and were defeated by UNC; women's tennis beat Maryland. Golfer Mary Ann Widman won the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Tournament, and freshman basketball player Bill Jackman decided to return home to Nebraska. Gymnastics coach Ken Miller and soccer coach John Rennie both announced the signing of top recruits for the '83-'84 year.



Snow fell again on the 18th of April, and similar bad weather pushed this year's Springfest, complete with crafts, food, and music, into the Bryan Center. Class officer elections were held, and ASDU announced new officers for its legislative committees.

Hoof 'N' Horn ended its season with the opening of "Music Man," and Duke Players presented "Bent," a controversial play "for mature audiences only." A Humor Extravaganza Comedy Competition was sponsored by *Jabberwocky* and won by Steve Fogelman. PET Ice Cream filmed a commercial on East Campus and fetured the Duke Choral and Chapel Choir.

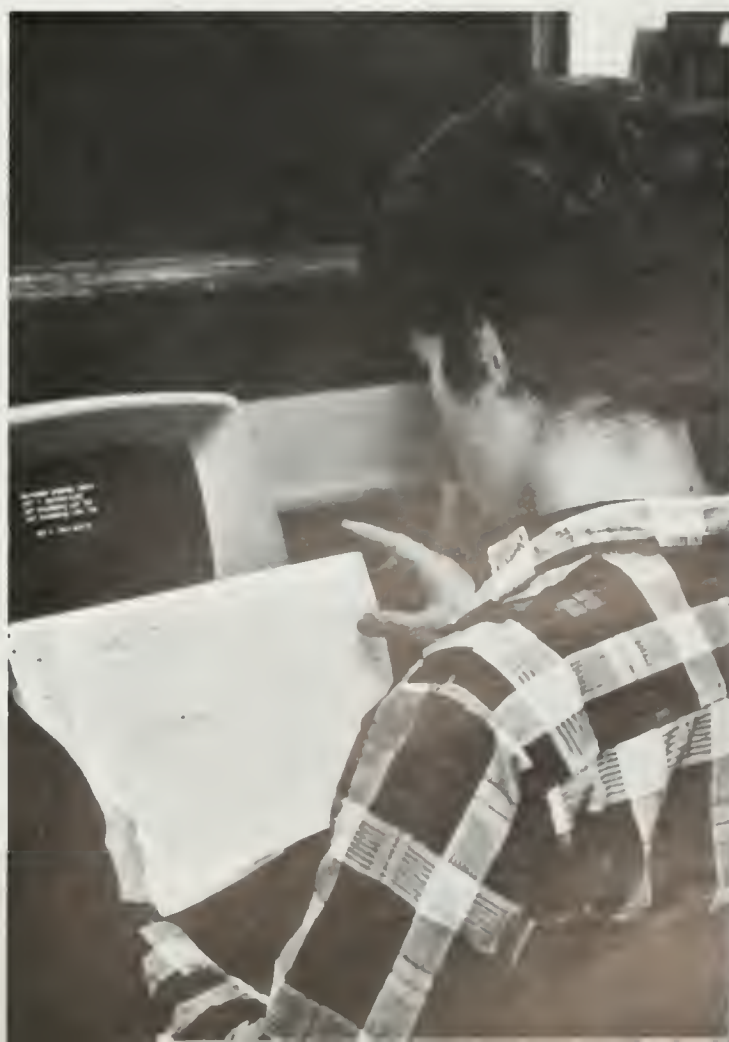
The *Chronicle* announced the proposal of a new Peace and World Policy Studies major by senior Walter Christman, who called the major "pre-reality." *Voices'* last issue this year contained perspectives from seniors, and the last issue of *Tobacco Road* featured profiles of selected students. DUFS cut back meal plan hours for next year, and all board plan operations were threatened with elimination by September, 1984. Keppa Alpha fraternity was questioned about its upcoming Old South parties by individuals concerned with race relations.

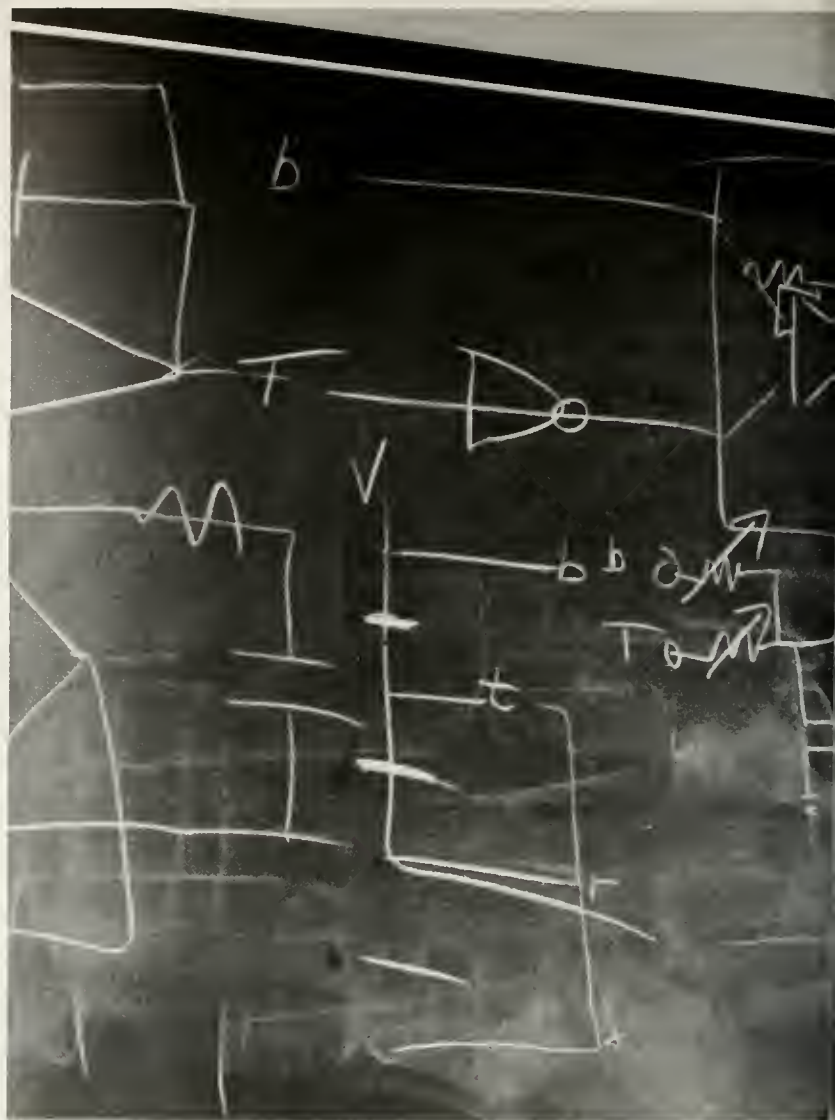
The end of the year came clearly into view as the *Chronicle* reminded us of final exams, and advertised storage space. Its last issue included 2½ pages of Personals in the Classified section.

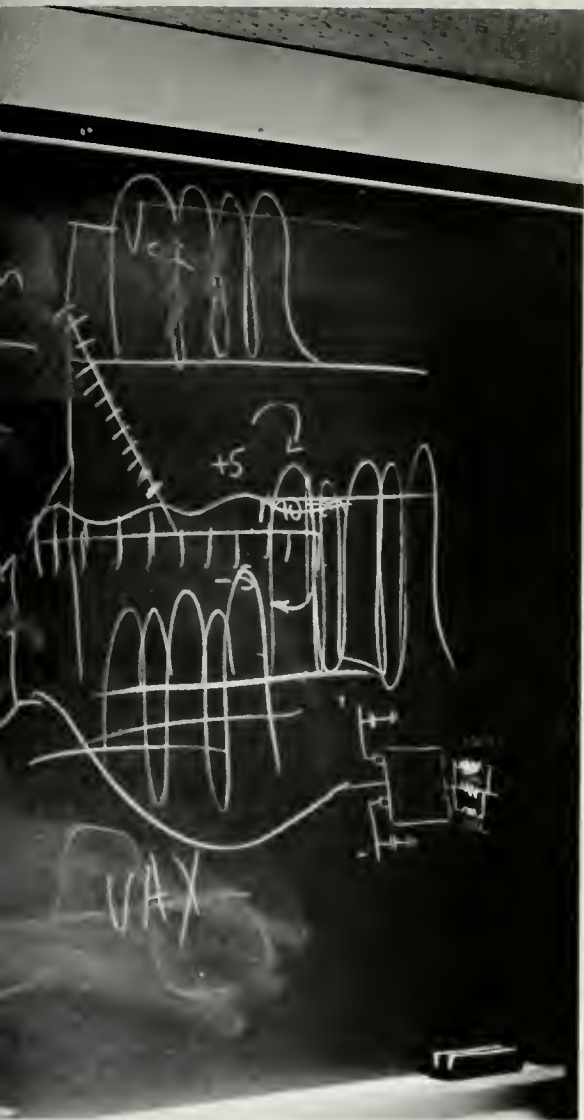
The sun finally appeared, and the weather was beautiful as students hibernated in Perkins, Mudd, East Campus Library and any other quiet place for one last grind before Myrtle Beach. In the confusion of finals and packing up, some goodbyes were left unsaid, but graduation did come at last, and the 1982-83 year at Duke, for many of us not "just another" year, came to an end.

Getting Down to Work

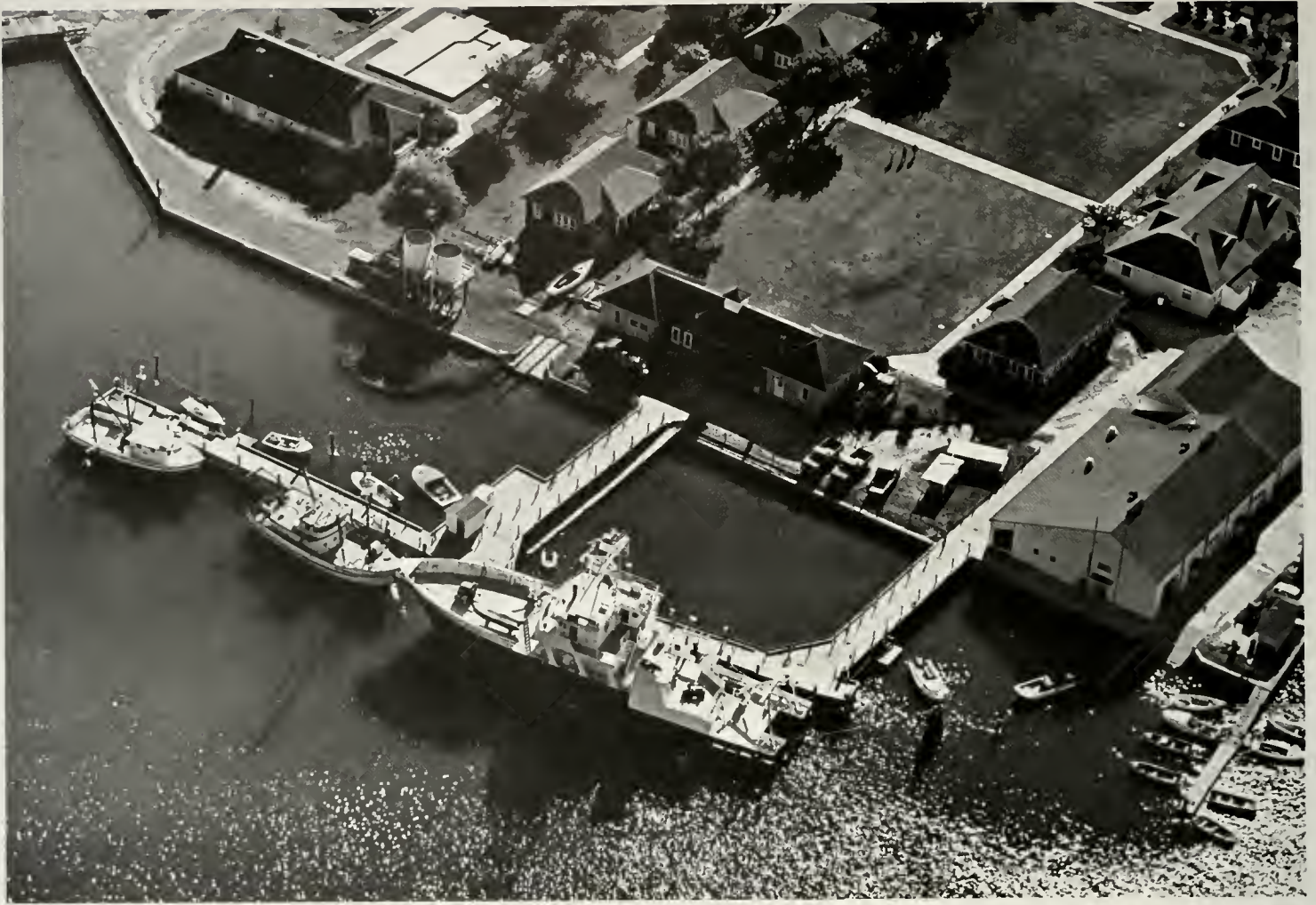








Duke Marine Lab at Beaufort

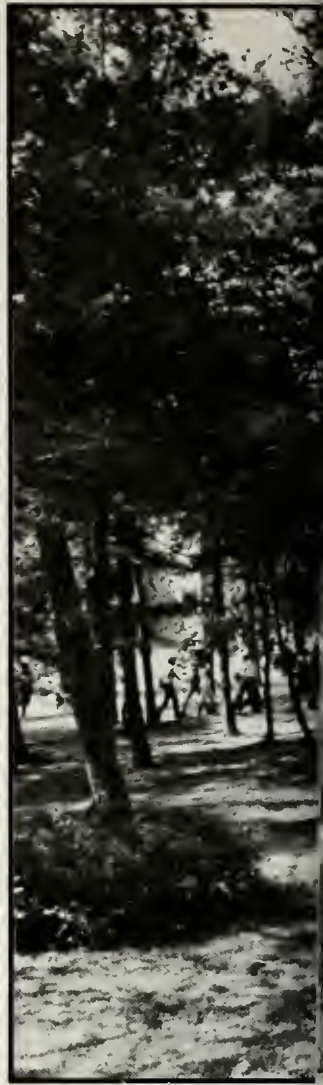






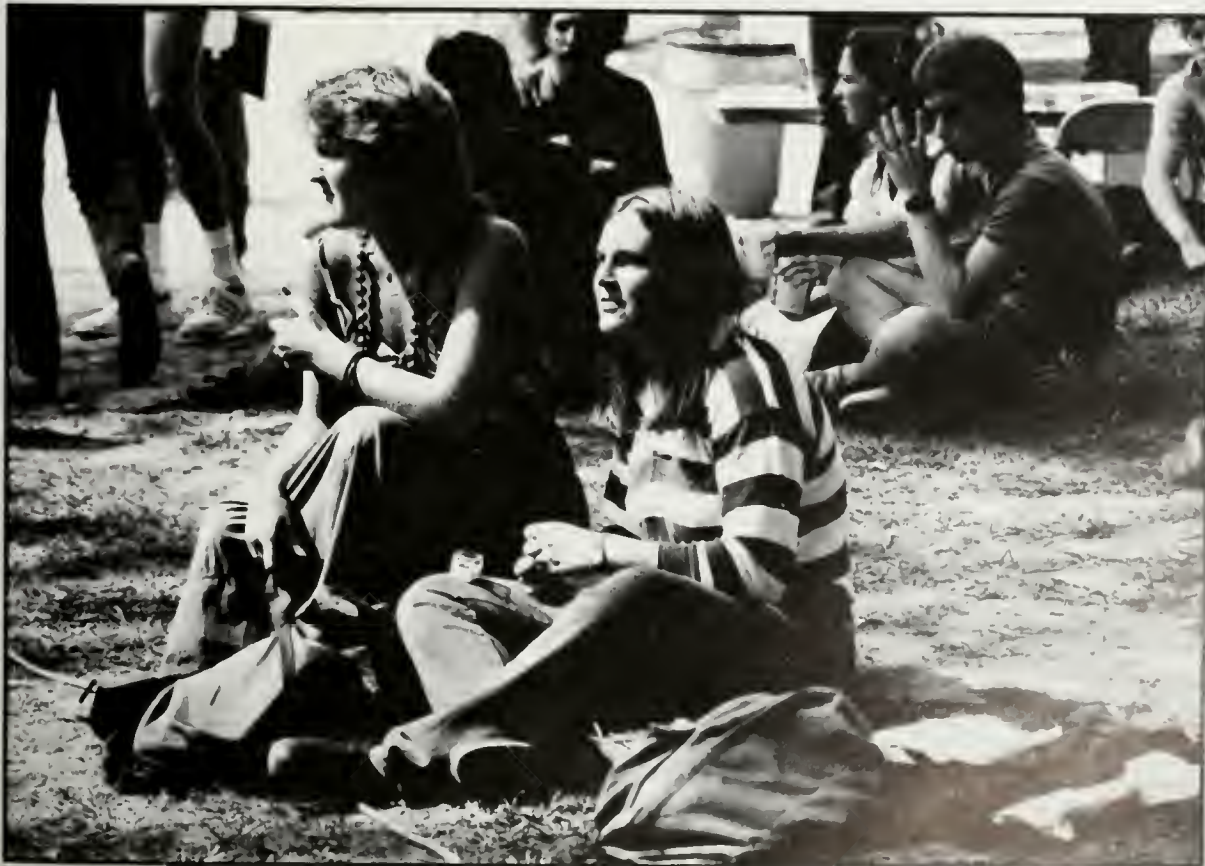


Oktoberfest











*Celebrity
Auction*





Egg Drop Contest

HOMECOMING



Parade





*Gong
Show*





Step Show



Lip Sync





*Chariot
Race*

Durham Arts Festival









Christmas Tree Lighting





Springfest





Easter Sunrise Service





Mary Lou Williams Jazz Festival '83



Marion McPartland Duo

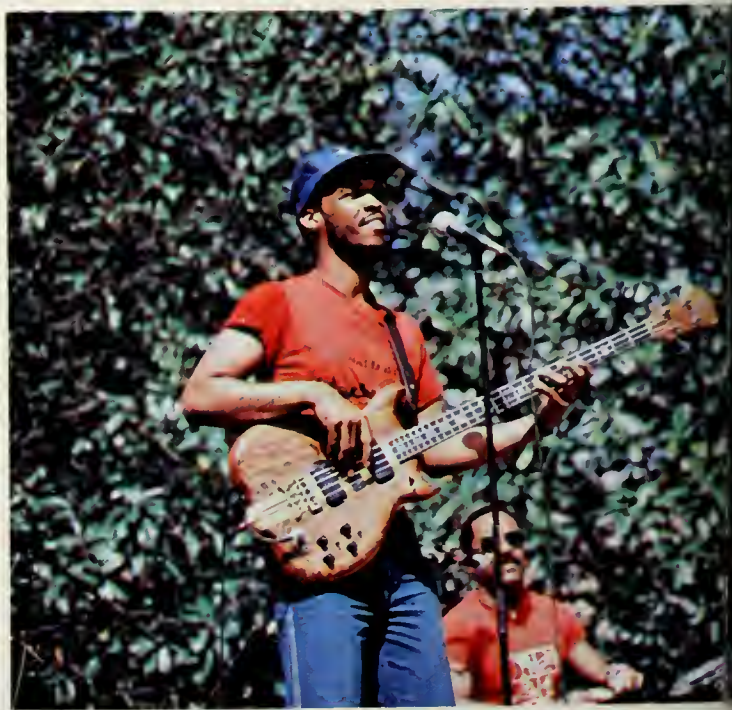


*Dizzy
Gillespie*





Jazz on the Green







The Go-Go's



Mike Cross





Joe Jackson





English Beat





*Psychedelic
Furs*



X-Teens

John Anderson





Abbie Hoffman



On the Home Front

For all of us ancient enough to remember when House P was annually overrun by freshmen, this year's housing lineup offered even bigger changes. "Freshman clusters," frats in Edens and on East, sophomores in triples all over West — who would've ever imagined it? However, faced with the reality of the ensuing changes, students began the age-old process of adjusting to new situations. After a year of adapting, most of us have accepted the fact that the new look of residential life at Duke is here to stay — but we need to ask, "is acceptance of change enough?" Indeed, if we fail to evaluate change correctly, we will never really understand it.

During the fall semester of 1980, the administration first developed objectives designed to rectify certain inequities it felt existed in the housing system. These objectives included equality of housing for men and women on West and East campuses, equality of non-selective and selective housing on both campuses, development of class unity and freshman leadership potential, and reduction of overcrowding. After months of discussing these goals, decisions were made which resulted in the changes implemented this year.

While this year's changes have opened up more space for women on West campus and selective men's housing on East campus, there have been other, unforeseen effects on the nature of residential life at Duke. Noise complaints and problems filling sections have been encountered by fraternities moved to East, a shortage of space has sparked controversy in Edens Quad, and sophomores have been placed in triples on West to fill places created by new freshman clusters.

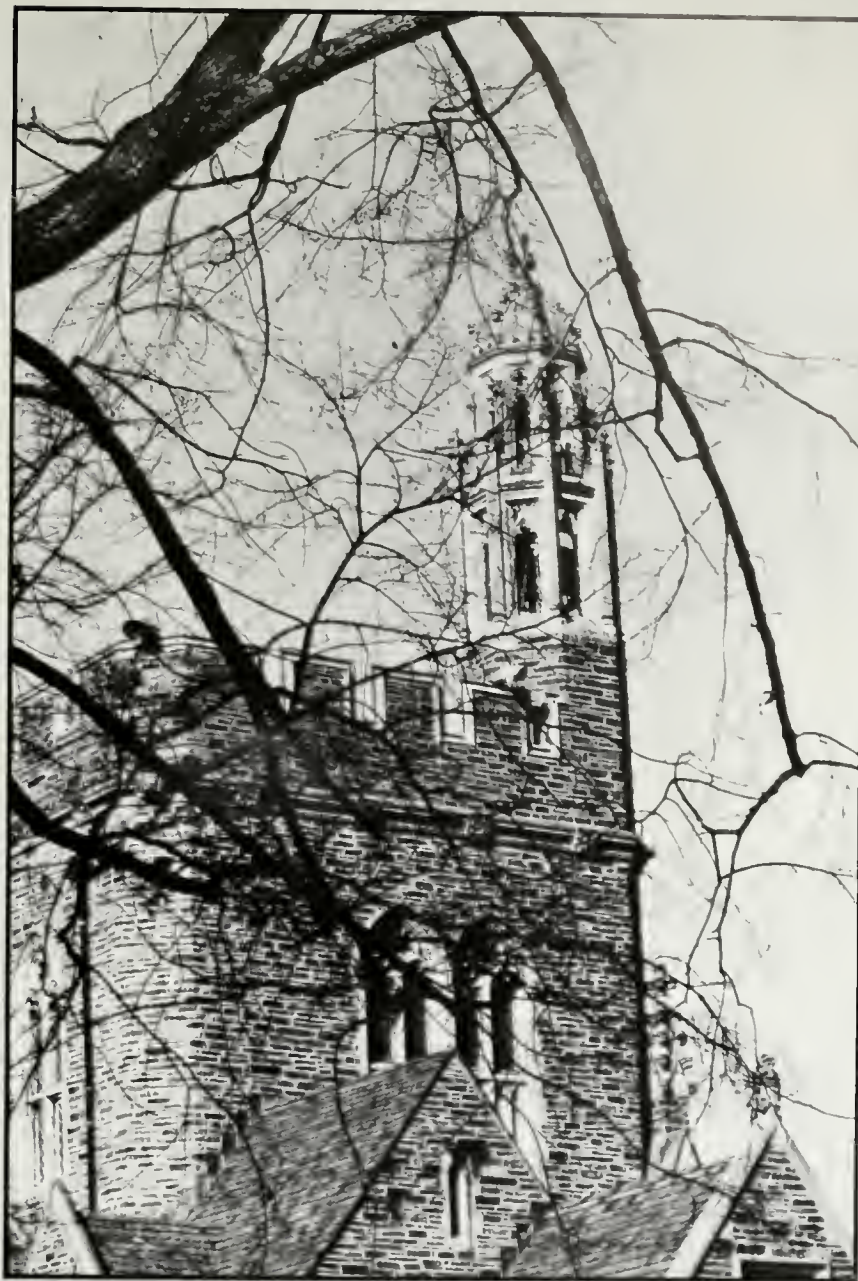
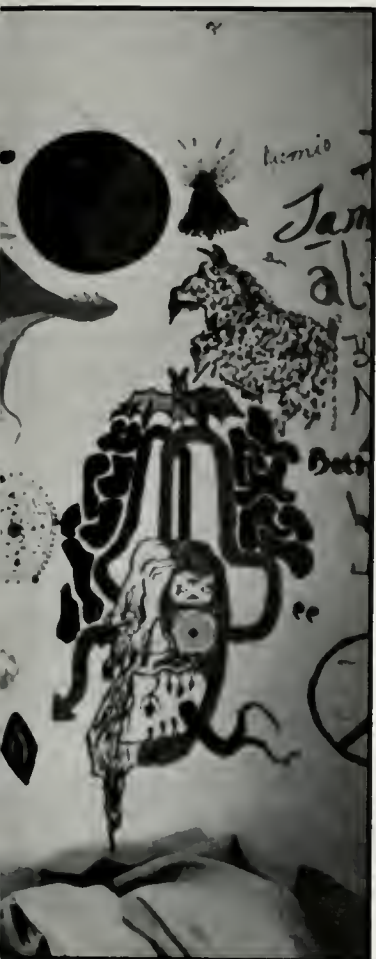
This year has not only been a time for solving practical problems, but also for posing philosophical questions. Have these changes done what they were designed to do? What do we, as members of the Duke community, see as the ultimate effects of these changes on Duke in the future? Certainly, overcrowding has not been alleviated, and few students would agree that we've achieved, as the administration hoped, "the highest potential for first choice of, and flexibility in, housing for upperclass stu-



dents." In addition, the debate over the advantages and disadvantages of the freshman cluster system continues. Freshmen lament their slim chances of living on West in their sophomore year, although most do like living together with other freshmen. Upperclass dorms just aren't the same without freshmen — the eternally enthusiastic, optimistic, naive and wide-eyed newcomers who are often (but not *always*) able to revel in aspects of life at Duke that upperclassmen, due to sheer repetition, view as mundane. This lack of freshman-upperclassman interaction affects freshmen as well — upperclassmen can serve as big brothers or sisters, older and wiser friends, advise columnists and, occasionally, as well-deserved bad influences on a Saturday night. Admittedly, freshmen can possibly do all those things for each other, but without the choice of cross-sectional living they

may never find out what they've missed — and that may be the key to the entire housing issue. Most students find that, as freshmen, they enjoy their housing experience, whether they live in all-freshman or cross-sectional dorm. This was a landmark year for housing at Duke, and when we evaluate the successes and failures of the changes, we must be careful to look not only at visible student reaction, but to delve beneath the surface as well — to find out what people really gained and lost, and to decide whether or not it was worth it. Perhaps freshmen do gain more from living with each other. On the other hand, a quick walk down the hall to find an old Chem 11 test is a hell of a lot shorter than the walk from Trent to Perkins — especially at 2 A.M.

—Lew Borofsky











The Bryan Center



Remember standing in a seemingly endless line at the Wachovia machine while being serenaded by the sweet sounds of "Chopsticks" echoing from an unseen piano, or cramming into the TV room in the afternoon to sing "Happy Birthday" (in unison) to your favorite soap opera star? Both of these scenes are unmistakably characteristic of only one place on campus — the Bryan Center. In its first full year of existence, the University Center has quickly found a place in the lives and routines of most members of the Duke community. Most of us have forgotten the frantic buzzing of activity and conversation of the old West Campus dope shop, as we tried to dodge a series of seemingly unavoidable head-on collisions on the staircase and in the hallway (further complicated by the mile-long line outside of the bank), and few of us still recall the peaceful serenity of a chocolate milkshake on East. In fact, to most of this year's freshmen "dope shop" probably means either a place to buy illegal drugs or purchase a person with sub-par intel-

ligence! Even the CI, once bastion of quarters players, drunken celebrations, and burgers made with a personal touch, has had trouble adjusting to the new Center's existence.

In all fairness, there's no doubt that the Bryan Center is the most important addition to this campus since the Chapel (or at least since the New Dorms). As the new center of activity on campus, it has consolidated activities such as eating, studying, watching TV, going to movies, plays or other cultural performances, shopping, sleeping or just hanging out, into one place — resulting in increased student interaction. Its resources enable many more activities to take place simultaneously than was ever before possible, and the Rathskellar has done an admirable job of creating the "college atmosphere" necessary for Duke's major campus hangout.

The Center's come a long way this year. Thus far familiarity hasn't breded contempt, and students are taking advantage of its facilities in greater numbers. The fact that events such as Okto-

berfest and Springfest took place in or around the Center illustrates the shift of attention towards that area of campus, and improvements such as the Ride/Rider and Student Activities Boards, new office space for ASDU and other student groups, and the new information desk in the Center's lobby support this trend. Last, but certainly not least, the value of the Center as an impressive recruiting tool can't be ignored.

Of course, the Bryan Center is still in its infancy, and therefore many questions remain. Will it monopolize campus happenings at the expense of places like the CI, DU, Baldwin Auditorium, Branson Theatre and Page Auditorium? Will the Center ultimately bring members of the Duke community closer together, or will it signal the continuation of an ultra-modern trend contrary to the tranquility reflected in the rest of Duke's architecture? Only students, faculty, TV sets, pianos, video games and, most importantly, time will tell.

—Lew Borofsky















SOCCER

With less than a minute left in Duke's 1982 NCAA semi-final soccer match, the University of Connecticut scored a goal, making the score 2-1. Nonetheless, Duke fans were chanting "It just doesn't matter!" Our top-ranked soccer team had made winning a habit — and they were not about to break that habit yet. As the clock ticked off the final seconds, the familiar "We're number one" echoed across the soccer field. The win over Connecticut sent the team, which shared the ACC championship with Clemson, to the NCAA finals in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Duke's best-ever season (22-1-2) ended in Fort Lauderdale with an exhausting, four-hour national championship game. In the eighth sudden-death overtime, the Indiana Hoosiers finally scored — breaking the 1-1 tie and handing the Blue Devils their first loss in over a year. Although stunned by the loss, everyone at Duke realized how truly successful the season was, and remained proud of the team's accomplishments.

The 1982 team set Duke records for most shutouts (12), longest undefeated streak (24 games), and most wins (22) in a season. They were ranked #1 longer than any other soccer team in the nation, and made the NCAA playoffs for the third straight year. In addition, senior co-captain and defensive leader Joe Ulrich received the Hermann award as collegiate soccer's player-of-the-year for his outstanding performances. Coach John Rennie was also recognized for his excellence, receiving national Coach-of-the-Year honors. In fact, the entire team excelled throughout the season — especially in two wins over arch-rival Clemson, and in come-from-behind victories over UCLA and NC State. In the spring, the Blue Devils even managed to avenge their loss to Indiana, in the McDonald's soccer challenge.

As great as 1982 was for Duke soccer, the team refuses to rest on its laurels. With nine starters returning and more freshman players arriving, there's every reason to look forward to 1983 as the year the soccer team could bring Duke its first national championship.

—Harry Galanty



1982 Duke Soccer

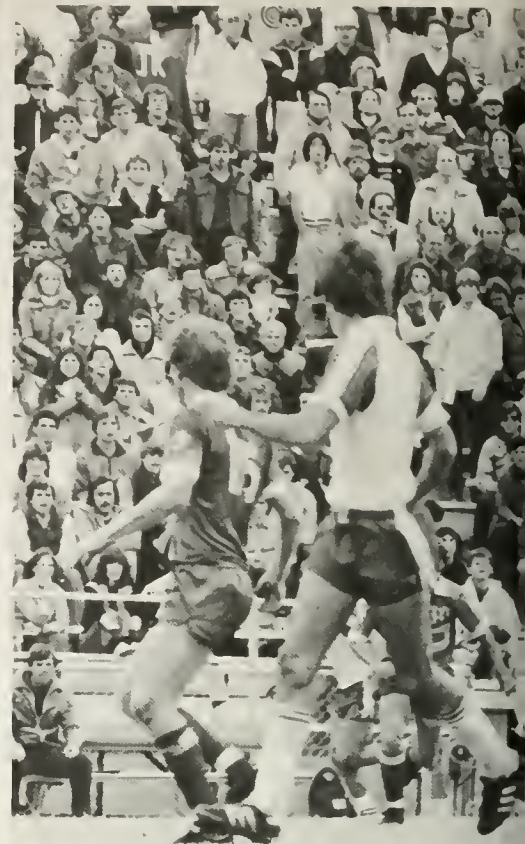
Coach: John Rennie

Record: 22-1-2

DUKE

7	North Carolina Wesleyan	0
6	Elon	0
5	Vermont	2
2	UCLA	1
4	Appalachian State	1
2	American	0
5	UNC-Charlotte	0
1	Clemson	0
2	Loyola of Baltimore (OT)	1
1	William and Mary	0
1	Atlantic Christian	0
1	Maryland (OT)	1
4	South Carolina	0
7	Campbell	1
1	Winthrop	0
5	Wake Forest	0
2	Virginia (OT)	2
6	UNC-Wilmington	0
4	North Carolina State	3
5	North Carolina	1
2	South Florida (NCAA)	1
2	Clemson (OT) (NCAA)	1
2	George Mason (NCAA)	0
2	Connecticut (NCAA)	1
1	Indiana (8 OT) (NCAA)	2























FOOTBALL

All too often in years past, Duke fans have left Wallace Wade Stadium thinking, "Wait 'til basketball season . . ." In 1982, though, the football team proved more than able to keep fans' attention riveted to the field. From an opening day, 25-24 victory over Tennessee (before a crowd of 95,000 hostile fans) to an exciting 23-17 win over arch-rival North Carolina. Coach Red Wilson and his Blue Devils distinguished themselves as one of the most exciting teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Led by junior quarterback Ben Bennett and ACC Player-of-the-Year Chris Castor, Duke's explosive offense averaged nearly 455 yards and 28 points per game.

Although the team finished at 6-5 for the second year in a row, only heartbreaking losses to Navy and Virginia Tech kept Duke from an 8-3 record and a possible post-season bowl bid. For Dukies, the "Rose Bowl" took place in Wallace Wade on November 20. The North Carolina Tar Heels (who were supposedly "tuning up" for post season play) proved no match for the inspired Blue Devils, and at game's end, we had our first win over Carolina in ten years — and the victory bell to show for it. As time ran out, bedlam broke loose on the field and in the stands, and the North goalpost became the first casualty. Later, as the goalpost sat propped up against the Chapel, fans walked by, smiled, and thought, "Wait 'til next season!"

—Lew Borofsky



1982 Duke Football

Coach: Red Wilson

Record: 6-5

DUKE

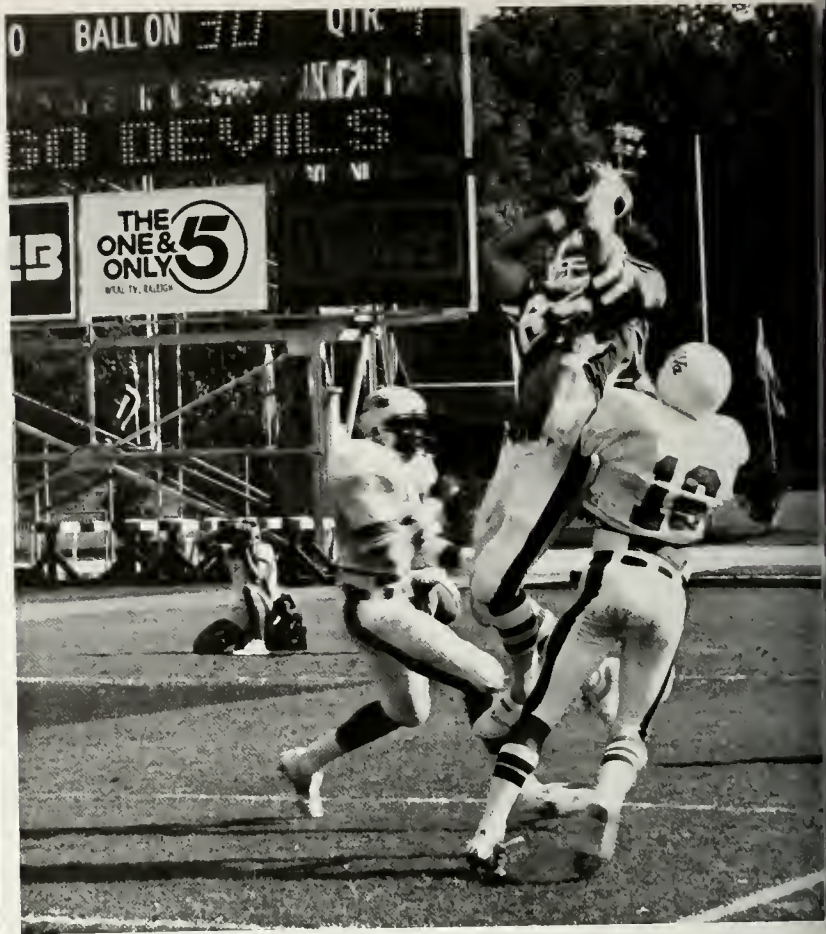
25	Tennessee	24
30	South Carolina	17
51	Virginia (H)	17
21	Navy (H)	27
21	Virginia Tech (H)	22
14	Clemson	49
22	Maryland	49
38	Georgia Tech	21
46	Wake Forest (H)	26
16	North Carolina State	21
23	North Carolina (H)	17

307

TOTALS

290









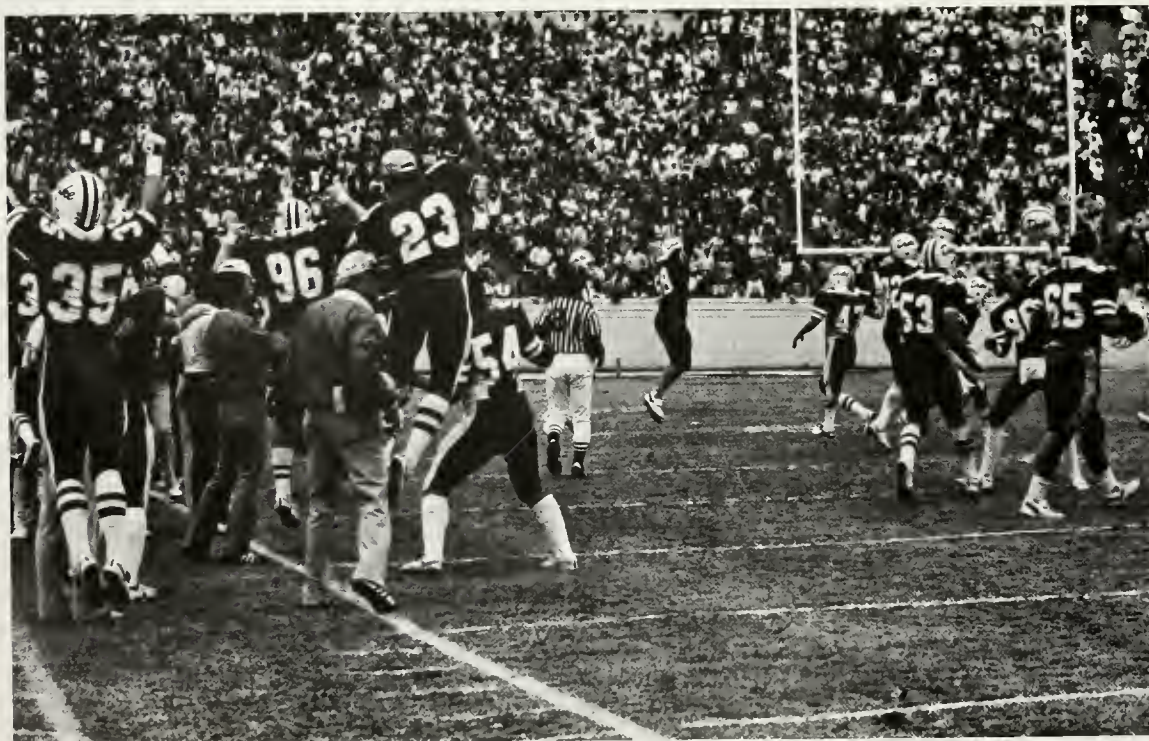












Go To Hell, Carolina!!



Intermezzo











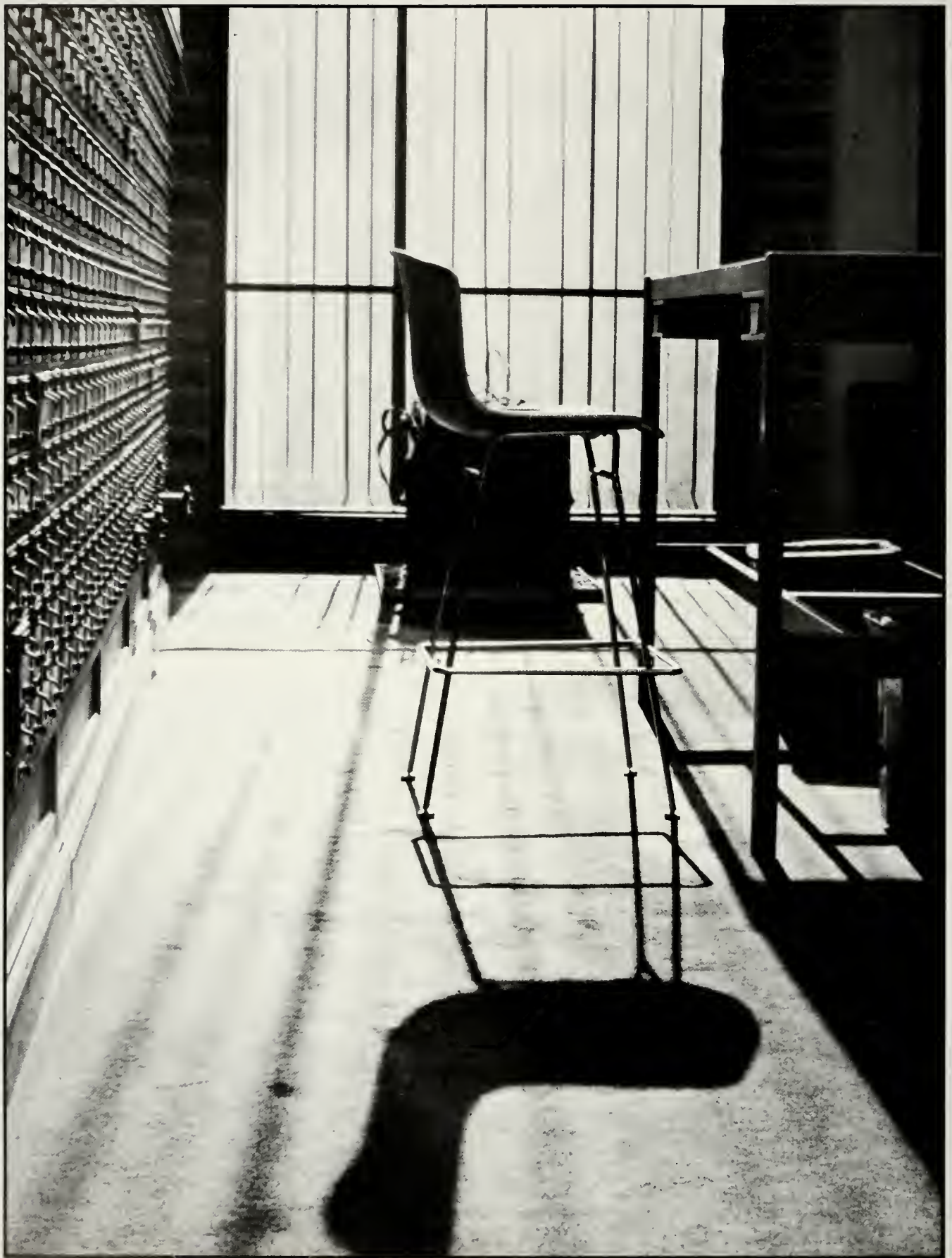










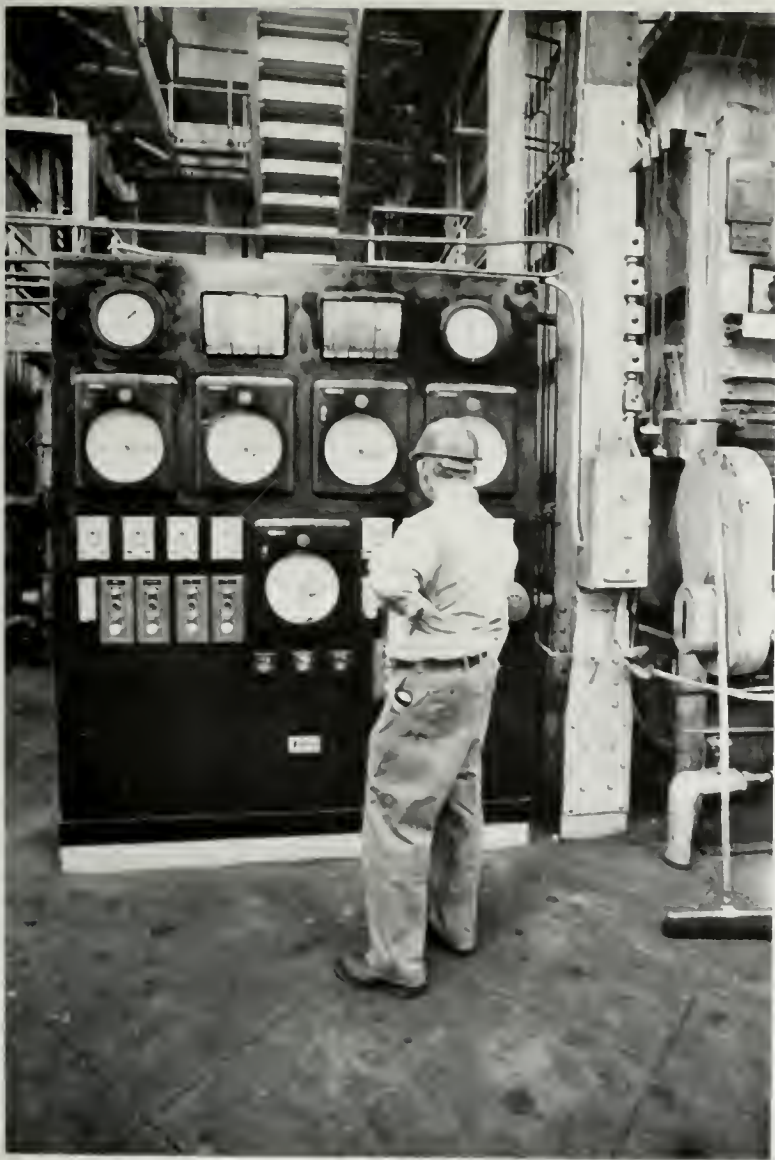


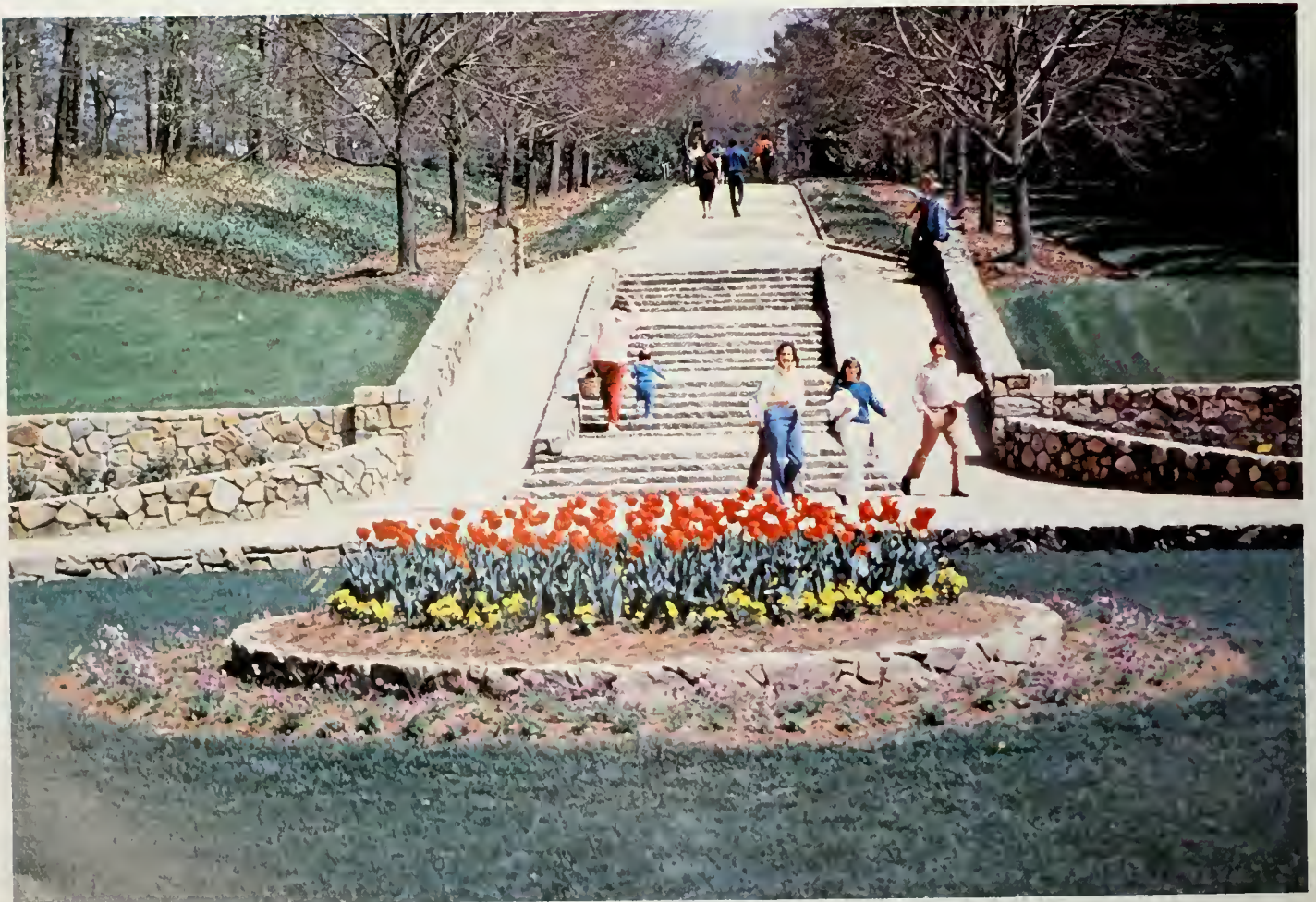














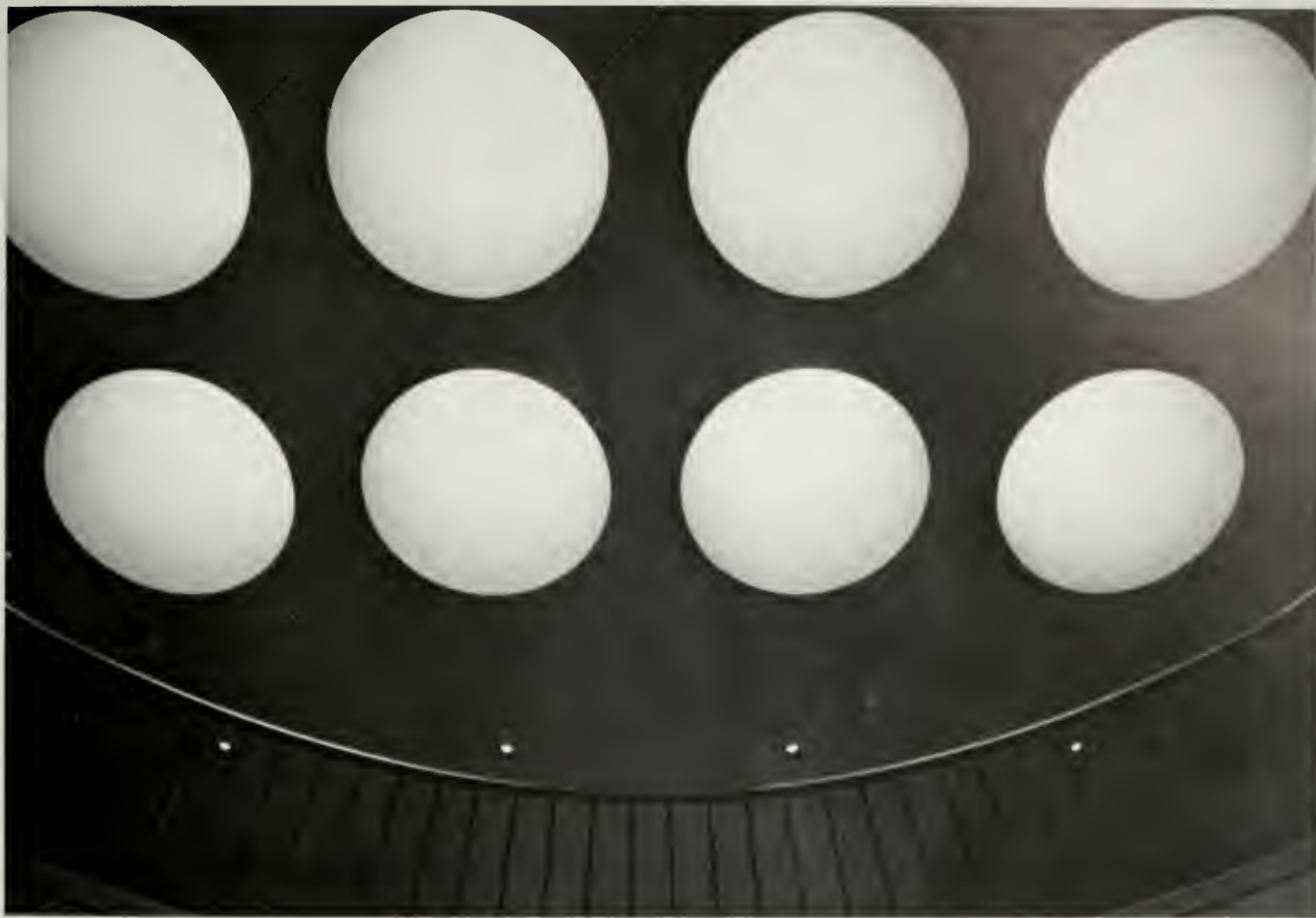












Impressions: On Being A Freshman

As a freshman at Duke, the first couple of weeks were quite ego-deflating. Meeting other freshmen usually led to the same questions — "Where are you from?", and "What did you make on the SAT?" or "How did you rank in your class?" In response to the first question, the same one or two states were repeatedly heard. For the questions pertaining to high school achievement, it seemed that everyone heard at least one claim to numbers higher than his own. These claims alone sufficed to create hints of fear and self-doubt in our hearts.

Yet, once classes began we forgot SATs and other such frivolities. Having to buy fifteen books for four classes (at least five of which were never opened) sparked the first concern over workloads. This concern was just a flickering one because, after all, we had so much

time outside of class to do our studying! It took a while to realize that it was hard to accomplish anything in the short time after "your" soap opera and between study breaks. When we received "the lowest grade I've ever made," we discovered that things were not going to be as easy as they were in high school. What did we expect from classes like Freshman Composition (nobody really reads those essays, they just scribble on them and write "C+" — the plus is supposed to give you hope), "Bonkestry" (one cannot expect it to be easy when it is named after the professor) and Calculus 31 (find your limit as the work approaches infinity)?

Thinking about how easy high school was caused bouts with homesickness early in the first semester — one symptom of which was a rising phone bill. Fall break was the only cure — a glimpse of

home before we returned to carrells in Perkins, a look at the real world with children and animals (not just quad dogs and squirrels), typical architecture rather than this pseudo-fantasy land, and real newspapers! Talking to people with whom we grew up, and who therefore related comfortable to us already, was another enjoyable part of being home. We also found some comfort in getting away from either the Southern drawl or people who say that your accent is "cute." Somehow, returning to our old stomping grounds and temporarily escaping the routine pressures of university life had a magically rejuvenative power that made the end of the semester bearable — despite finals.

By the end of the first semester, aided by the accumulation of special memories, we realized the rejuvenative power that exists at Duke as well. Remember





"getting psyched" for an "awesome" time, and what about having picnics, taking quiet walks, climbing trees or playing games in the gardens? All-nighters generated more memories — including both philosophical and silly talks with roommates and friends, frantic cramming, finishing (as well as starting) an overdue paper, playing cards, watching TV, or partying. Think about it — would you really have stayed up until four in the morning if you didn't have a good reason?

Parties seemed to be of especially great importance to freshmen during the first semester. "Everyone" went to

parties and that was where you met people, upperclassmen in particular. In addition, parties introduced us to a new set of values. For example, drinking was viewed in a more permissive context in college than in most high schools. Often, freshmen suffered through many hangovers before becoming accustomed to this change of attitude. Drinking was also more popular in college, evolving from primarily a weekend activity in high school to a somewhat constant, casual pastime. Some freshmen became all too familiar with the great-tasting punch — "It's not very strong" — which was served at certain

parties, and they discovered the effects of grain alcohol or other liquors they never enjoyed before leaving home.

Yet, along with the "serious partying," a great deal of socializing occurred at parties. During fraternity rush, for instance, the emphasis was on meeting freshman guys and recruiting members; during cattle drives — oops, champagne mixers — the emphasis was on meeting freshman girls. At the beginning of the second semester, those girls who thought cattle drives had finally ended were surprised by sorority rush. Rushees shuffled from building to building, room to room, and smiling sorority girl to smiling sorority girl. Conversation reverted to the monotonous and predictable: "What's your name? Where are you from? Where do you live? What a cute nametag! Let me introduce you to the other members!" As a result, bid night became not only a celebration of pledging the best sorority, but also of the end of rush.

Fraternity and sorority activities were only a small part of the memories of spring semester. While we were trying to recover from the winter blahs, Durham teased us with warmth and sunshine only to let us down with an untimely snowfall — but everyone gradually recognized the true signs of spring. Classes began thinning out and everywhere one heard talk of formals and smelled the aroma of suntan oil. After spring break, everyone swore he was going to become a "serious student," yet dorm benches filled with more and more serious sun worshippers and scopers. The buses became less crowded after a while, because students preferred to enjoy the sunshine, and even the walk from North Campus (for those who actually went there) to Gross Chem became more pleasant.

By the end of the second semester, we had gained back a little self-assurance and were proud of having survived our first year at Duke since, unfortunately, not everyone does. We were confident that we had developed the self-discipline often lacking earlier in the year, and felt that it would help us make it through the next three years (still premed? Make that seven). As we finished our last finals, abandoned hope of losing the "freshman 10" and took off for Myrtle Beach as sophomores, we rejoiced in the knowledge that our "toughest year ever" was over. After all, we thought, "it can't get any tougher than this."

—Bonny Hinnners

A Sophomore's Point of View

As a freshman, wise upperclassmen warned me that I would experience the infamous "sophomore slump" the following year. Whether it was the statement's power of suggestion or inevitable accuracy, my sophomore year has indeed contained many disturbing confrontations. The year has been a time for re-evaluating myself and my goals and integrating the results into my ideal of an "intellectual woman" — a phrase which issues a constant challenge to me.

As a native North Carolinian, I feel very much at home here. I have always eaten barbecue and grits (although not together!) and it was not until I came to Duke that I realized "hi" was not a three-syllable word. I am still surprised, however, by the number of Duke students who comment on my accent. I'm in my home state, yet I appear to be the exception to a very Northern rule. This pleases me though, for I have the best of both worlds — a great University with a diverse student body practically in my own backyard.

Despite the proximity of my family, I have found that the maturation I seek results from the mental separation rather than the physical one. This year has been a time to examine and clarify my values as I doggedly attempt to attain a higher level of awareness and understanding.

As a sophomore, I am expected to know what I want to do. I have declared a major, mostly due to the persistence of the people at the pre-major advising center. As a result, it appears that my life is now taking on a new dimension as I direct myself toward the fulfillment of a seemingly endless number of requirements and pre-requisites. However, I have found that a large part of my learning comes from personal interactions.

Administrators mourn what they see as a lack of intellectual atmosphere, but the intellectual interaction is here if one looks carefully for it. In the past two years, I've spent memorable evenings with friends — talking late into the night about religion, literature, philosophy and topics close to home such as black/white relations and student apathy. We



never quite solve the problems of the world, but I've come closer to understanding them.

My feeling for this school is strong and I am still moved by the sight of the Chapel tower rising above West Campus. On a misty night the scene reminds me of Hamlet's encounter with the ghost on the ramparts of Elsinore. On a clear day I imagine learned men in long robes strolling by as they relax after an extensive discussion of Plato's *Republic*.

I sometimes halt in the middle of a step, a sentence or a thought, to fully savor the realization that I AM IN COLLEGE. I am learning, I am growing, and though I am only one of many college co-eds across the nation, I

am unique in my experiences and perceptions of them.

I regard my college development as a gestation period. I am presently secure within the walls of Duke University, but I will soon be thrown into a world unwilling to accept my cocky, intellectual ideals. I am continually formulating new answers in response to old questions, as I strive to make the most of my "Duke experience." Whenever I question the worth of my education at Duke, I remember the words of Benjamin Disraeli: "The more extensive one's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be the power of knowing what to do."

—Denise Spellman





After Hours

















Coffeehouse









BASKETBALL

Trying to sum up Duke's 1982-83 basketball season, especially in a few simple words, is not an easy task. The campaign began with anticipation and hope, as loyal fans looked to a highly-touted group of six freshmen to lead the team back from last year's disappointing season. Although it was understood that the new team would need time to experience the intensity of college basketball and learn Coach Krzyzewski's system, most Dukies felt that a reputable season was within reach.

Indeed, the first few games produced some immediate and visible results. Johnny Dawkins, easily the most exciting player to enroll at Duke since Gene Banks, was averaging 17 points per game, Tom Emma appeared to have returned to his old form after an injury-plagued junior year, and freshmen Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas and David Henderson were starting and averaging a total of 31 points per contest. When, in College Park, all the pieces came together in a great victory over Maryland, excited fans got a glimpse of the potential of our young team. Finally, it seemed, the improvements were showing, and thoughts turned to a tough ACC schedule and a possible NIT berth.



However, as the year continued, words like inconsistency and inexperience joined those used most frequently to describe the Blue Devils. At 10-12, the team encountered the critical point of its season, but was able to win only one of its last six games. Although Duke was able to provide some excitement with a crushing victory over Georgia Tech, the season ended with a disappointing loss to Virginia in the ACC tournament.

Overall, 1982-83 was a year of rebuilding and development for the Duke squad, and with two more quality freshmen arriving in the fall, fans will once again fill Cameron with visions of a return to the greatness of years past. For seniors Chip Engelland, Tom Emma and Mike Tissaw, the roller coaster ride of their careers at Duke is over. For the rest of the team, the message is simple: "Wait till next year!"

—Harry Galanty

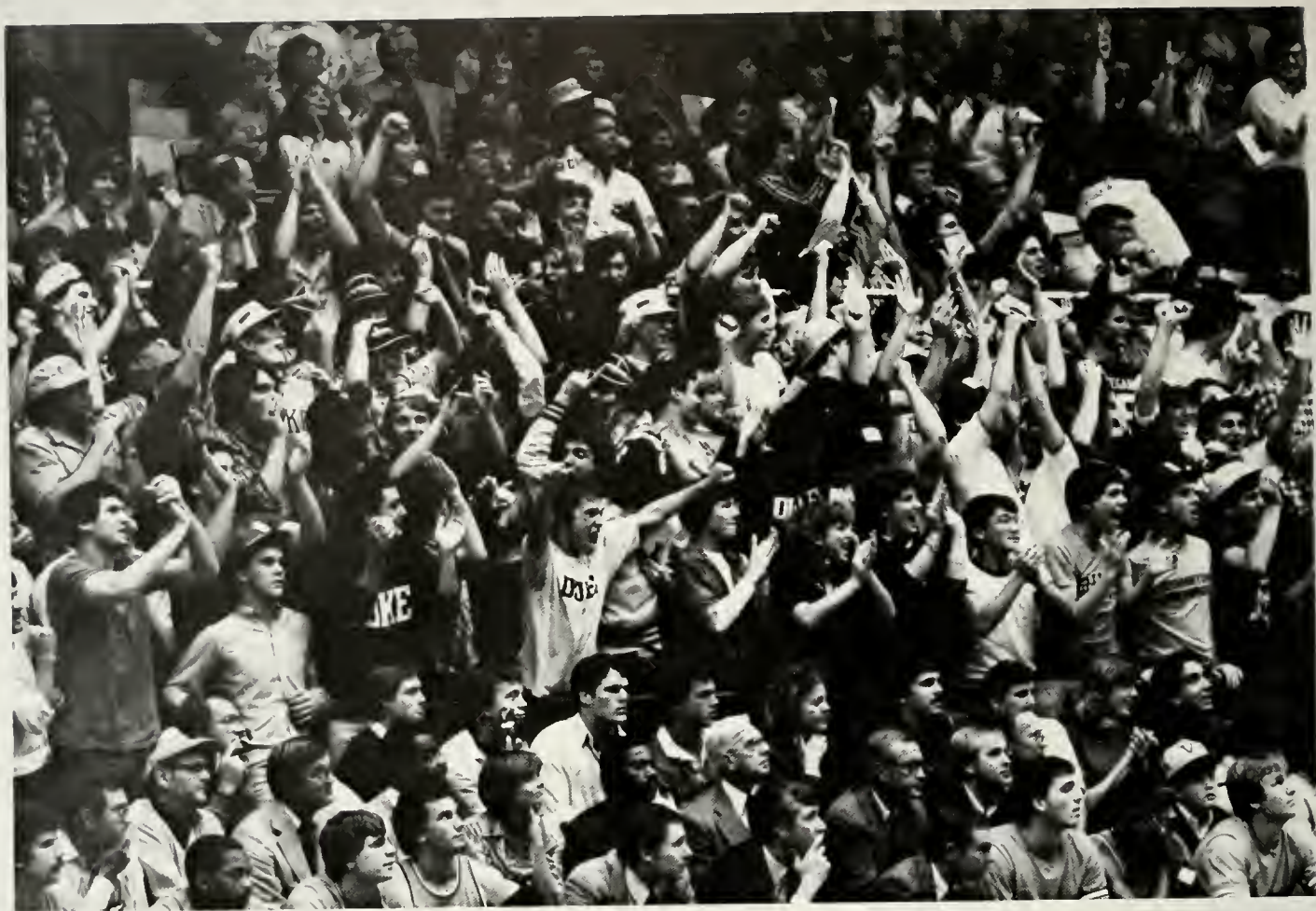










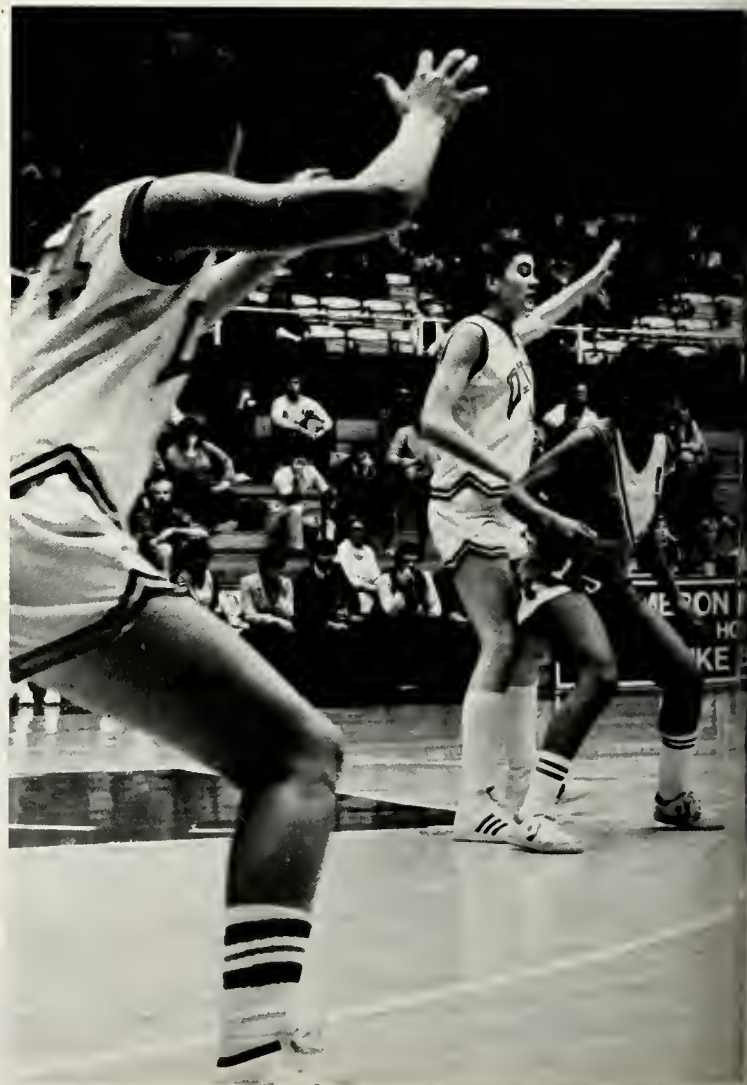








WOMEN'S BASKETBALL











VOLLEYBALL

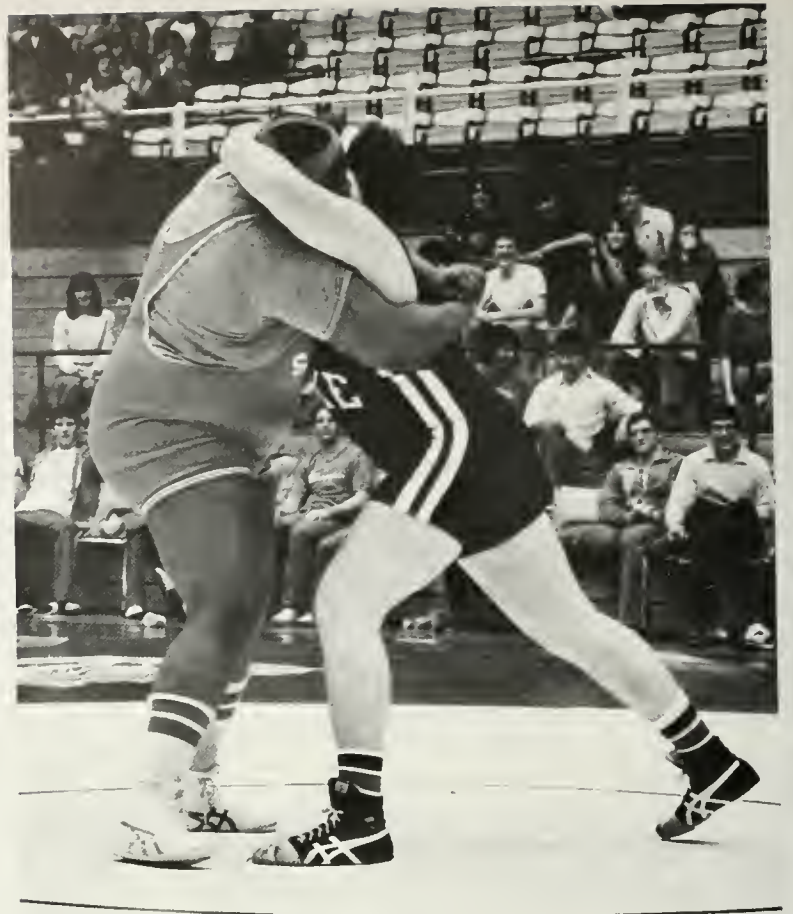
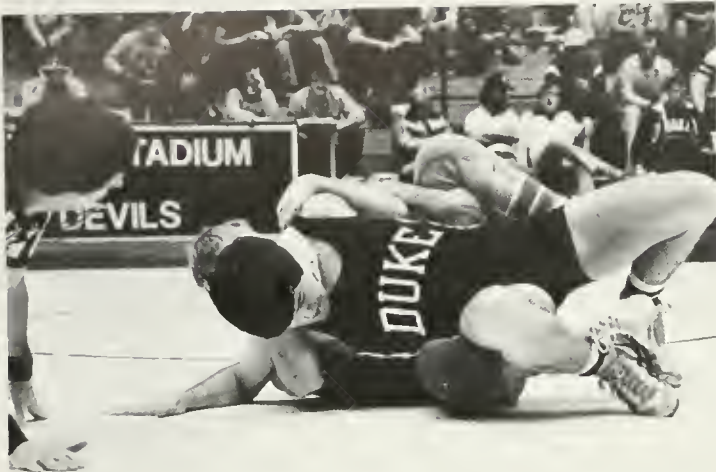


Gymnastics





The Best



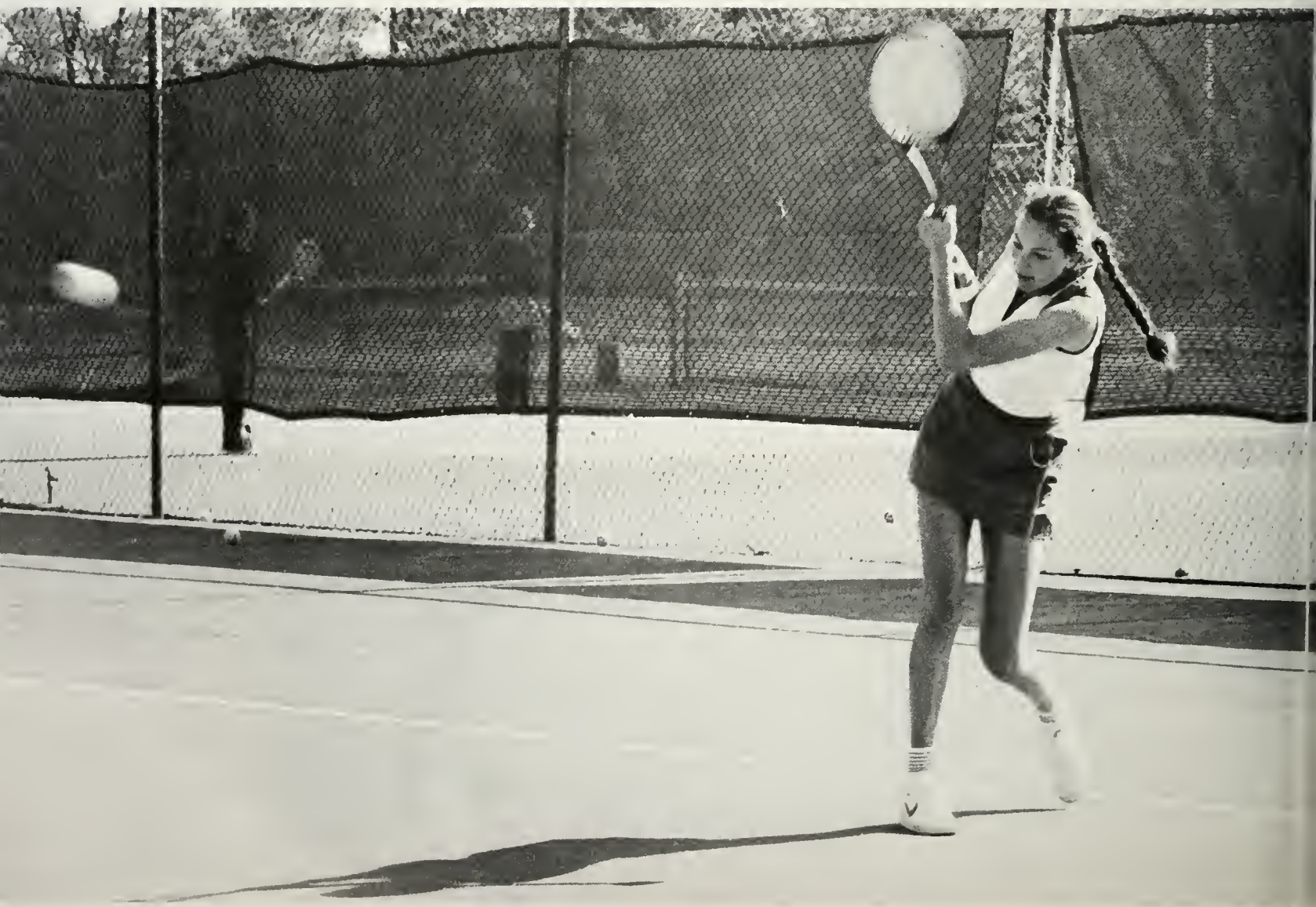


of The Rest

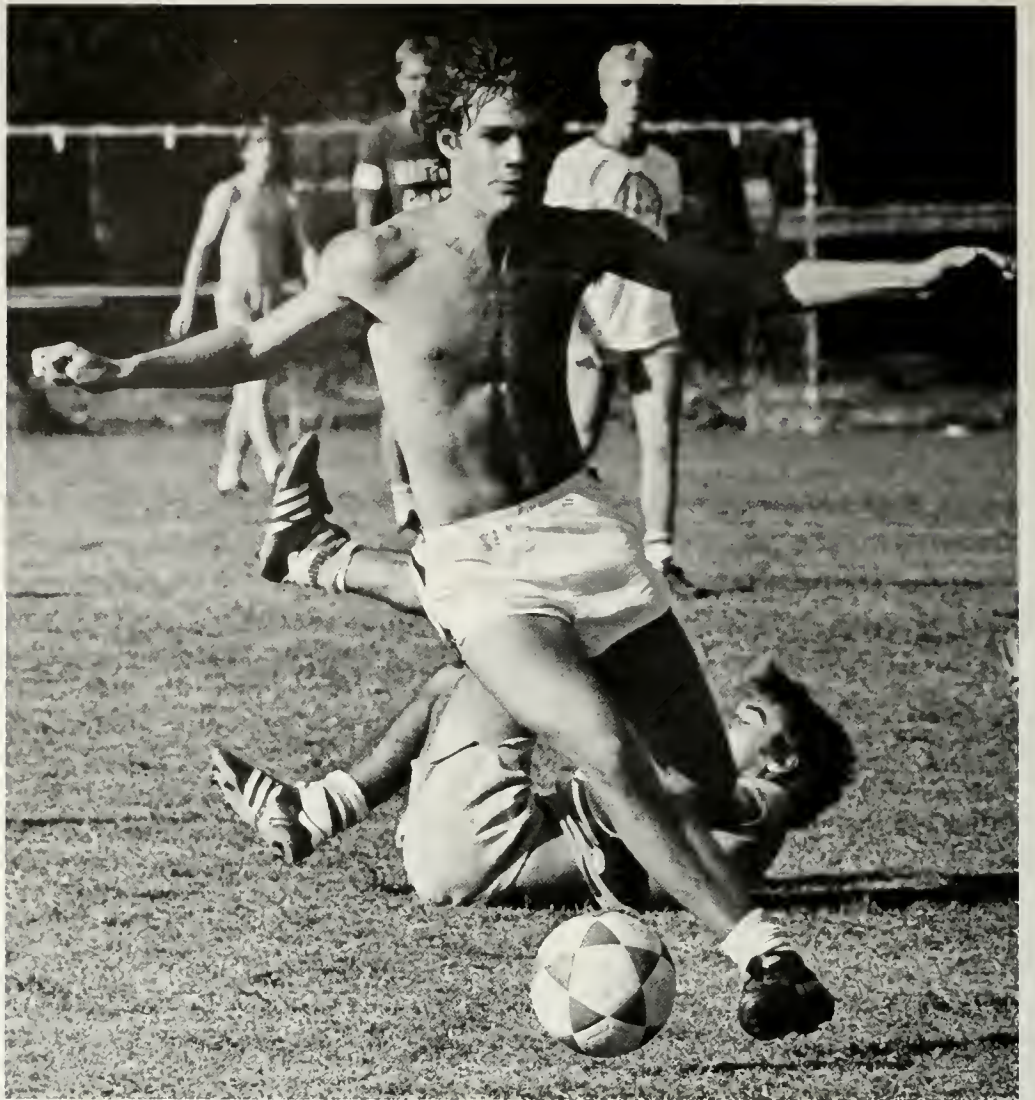


















The Arts at Duke









Hoof 'N' Horn



A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum



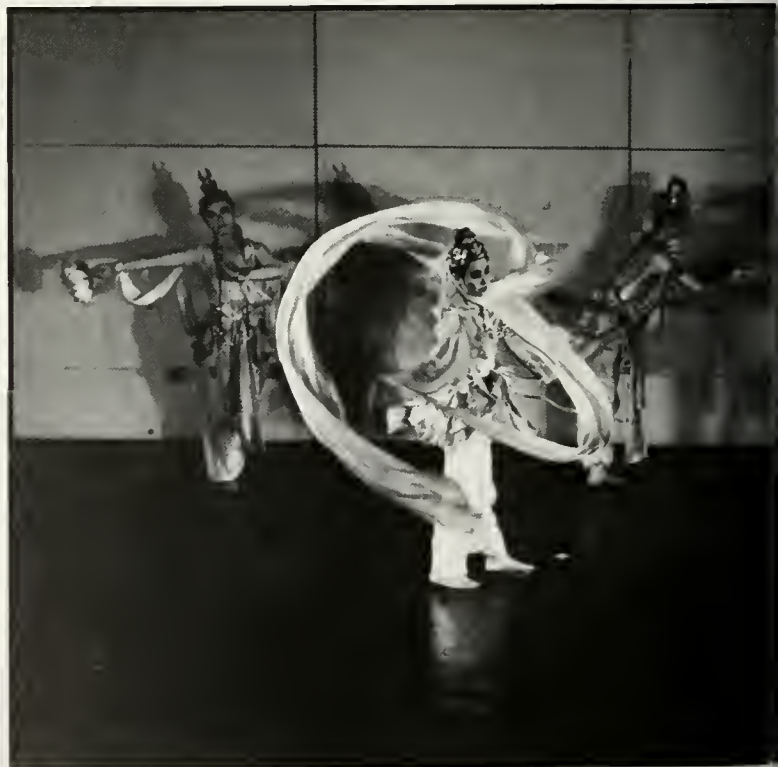
Working



Music Man

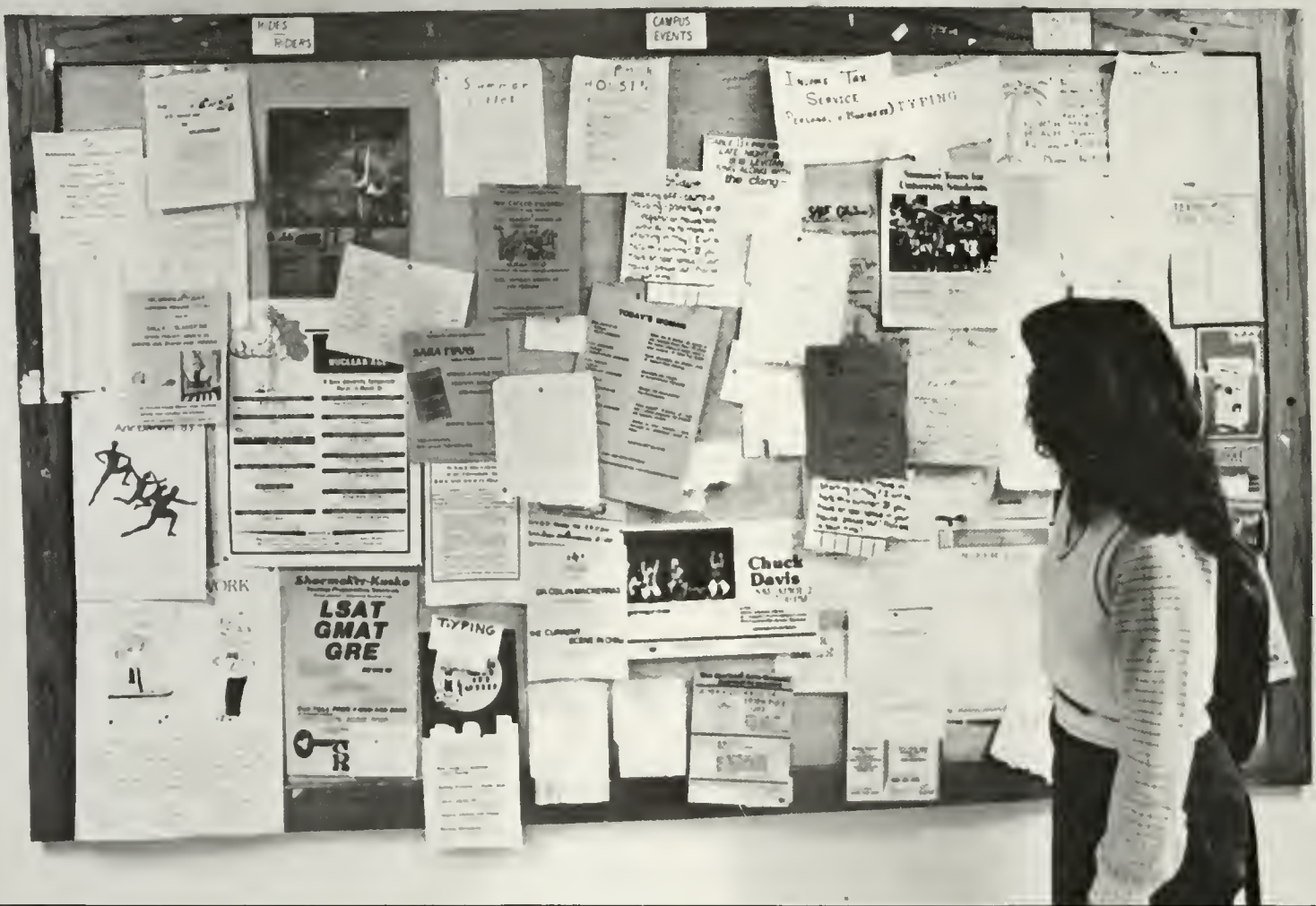








Student Activities

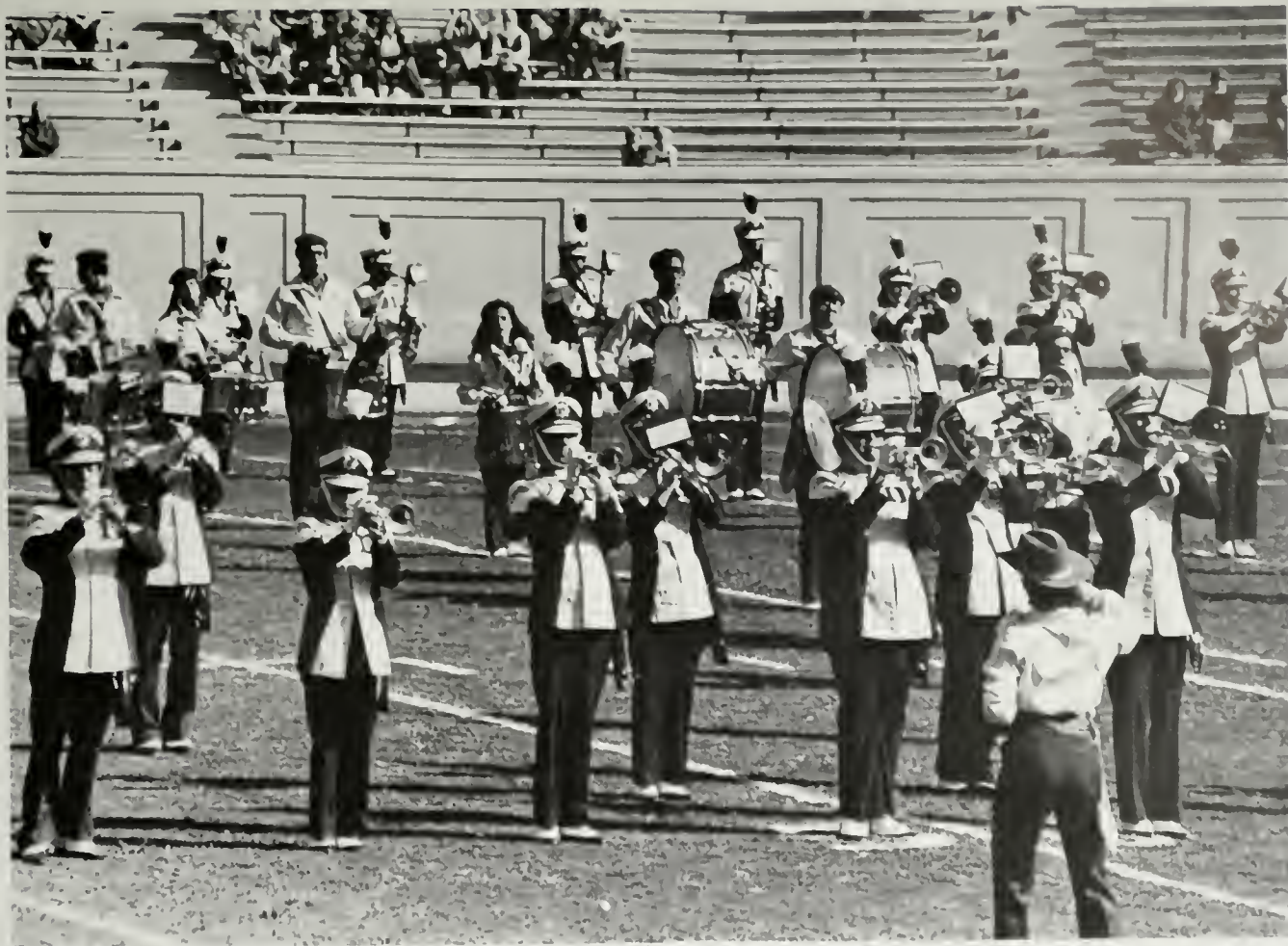














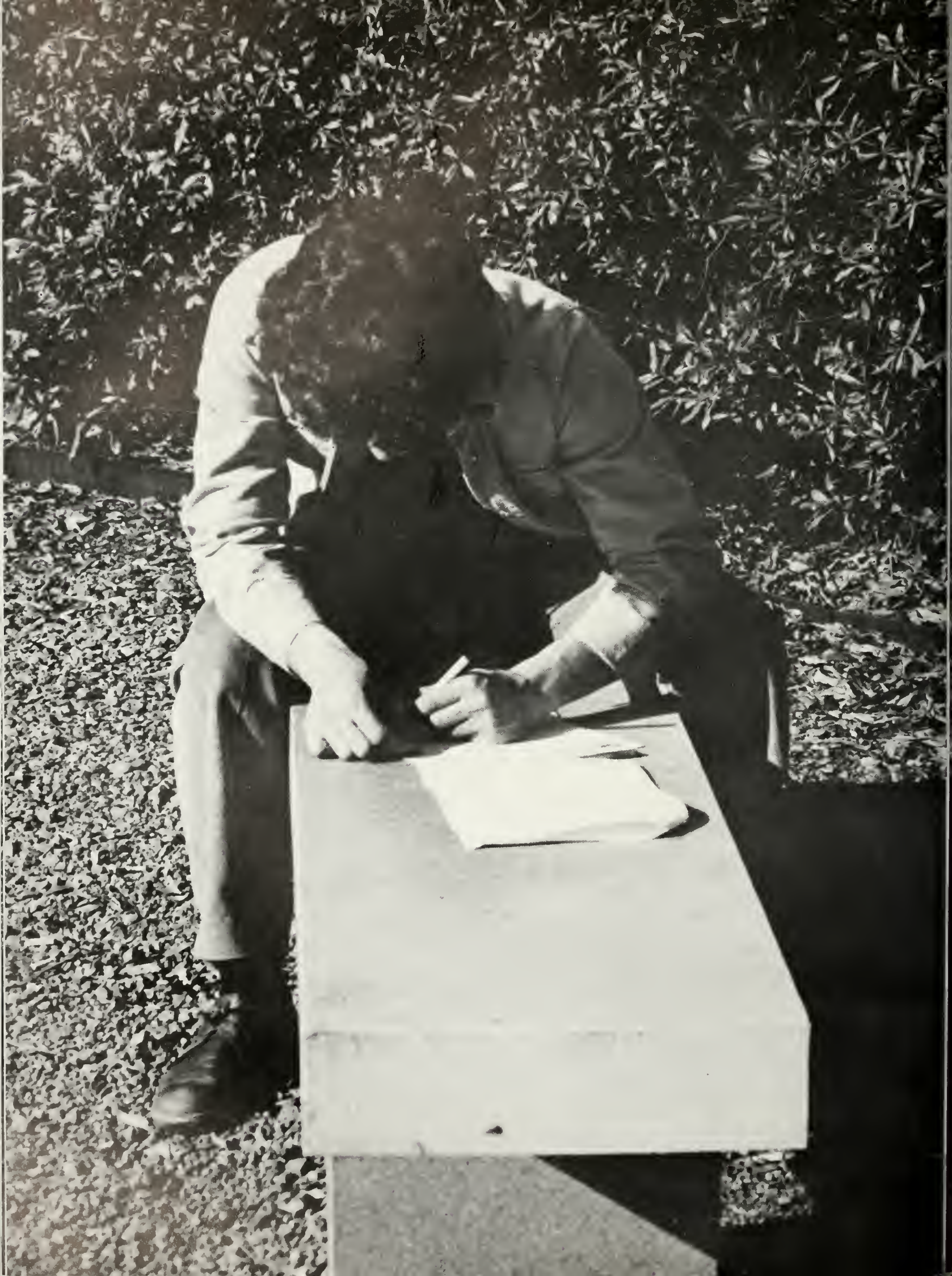






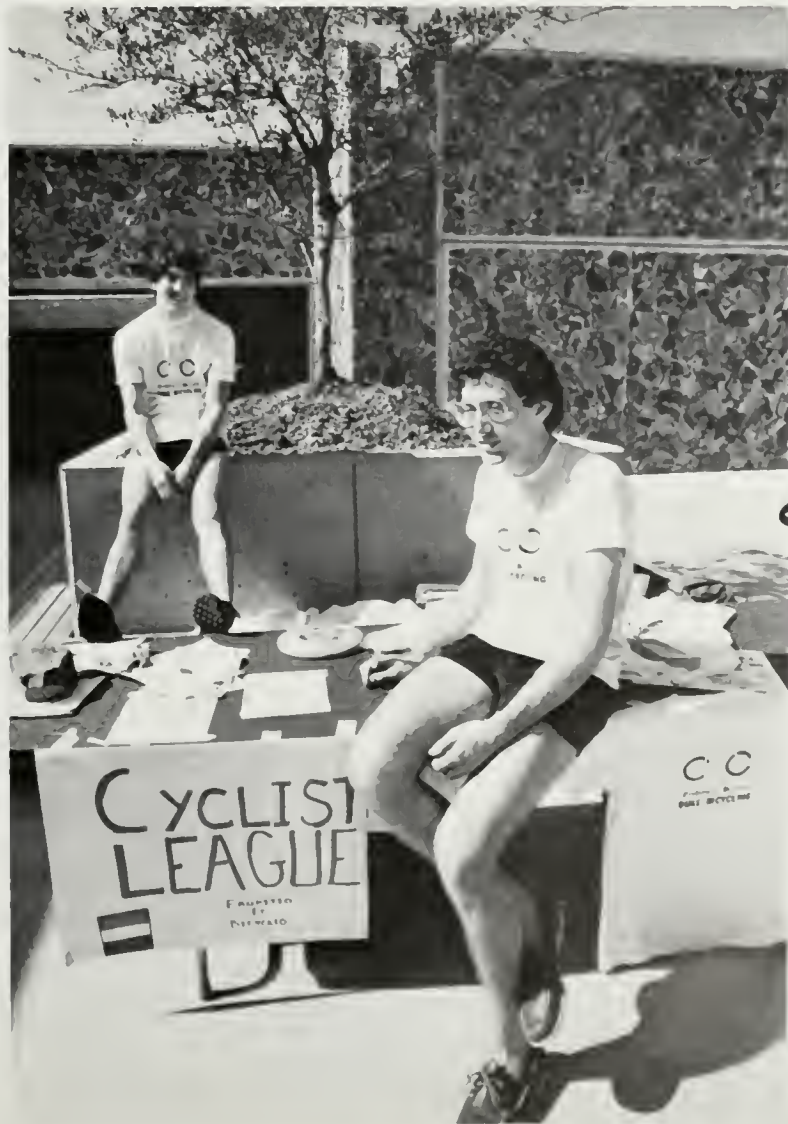




































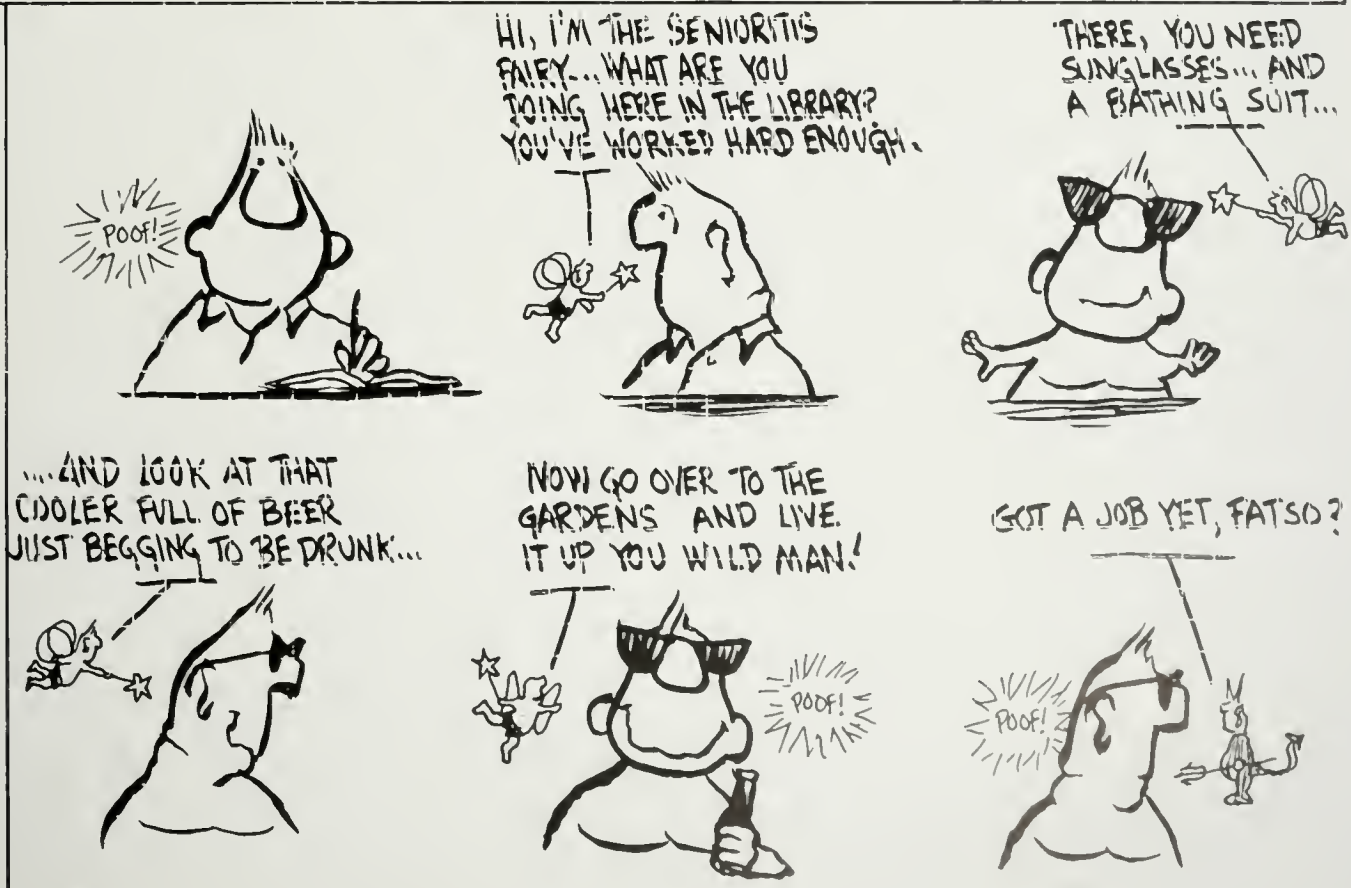
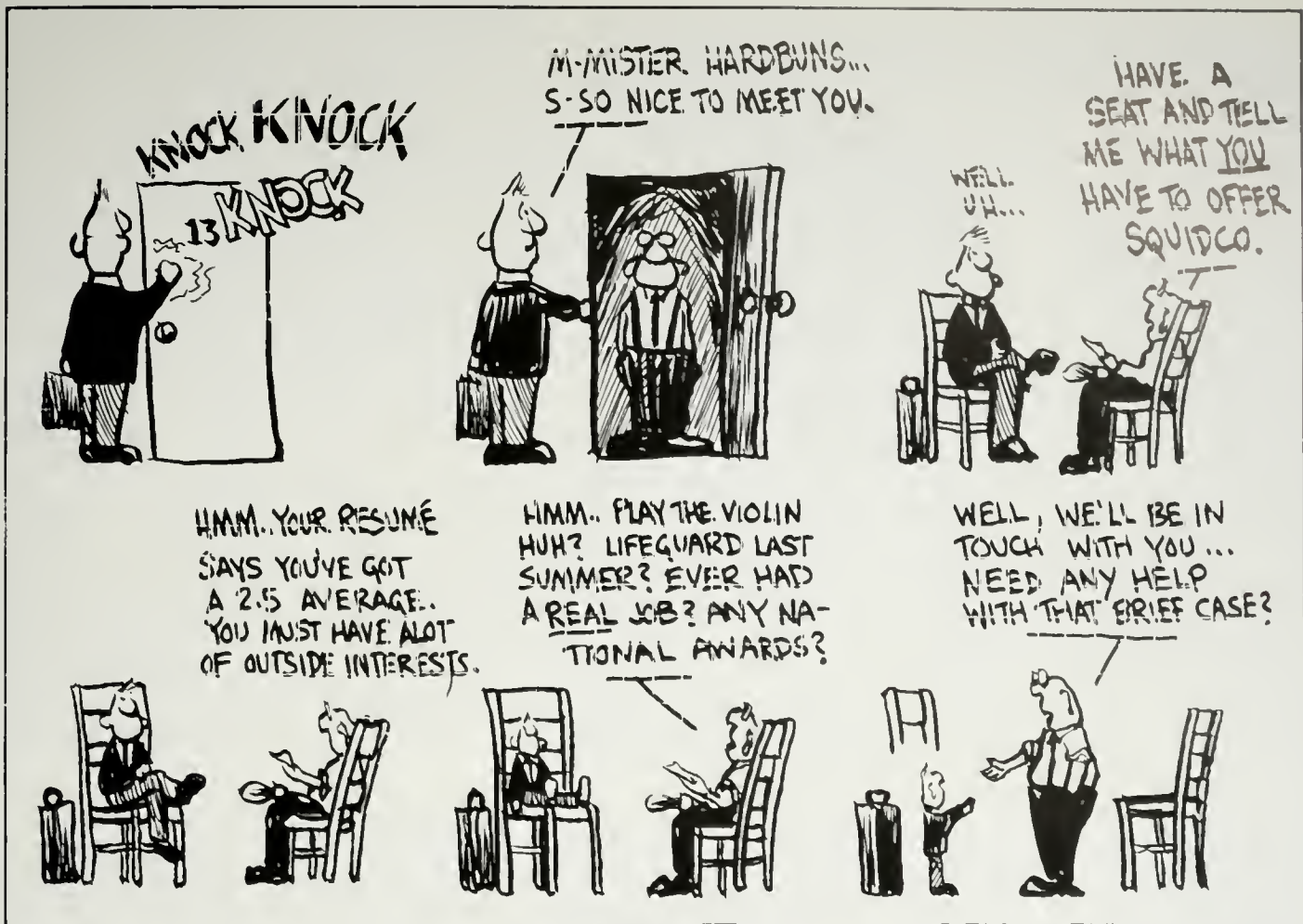




SENIOR PERSPECTIVES: *Time To Get A Job And Be Somebody*

by
Jim Toomey





FACES







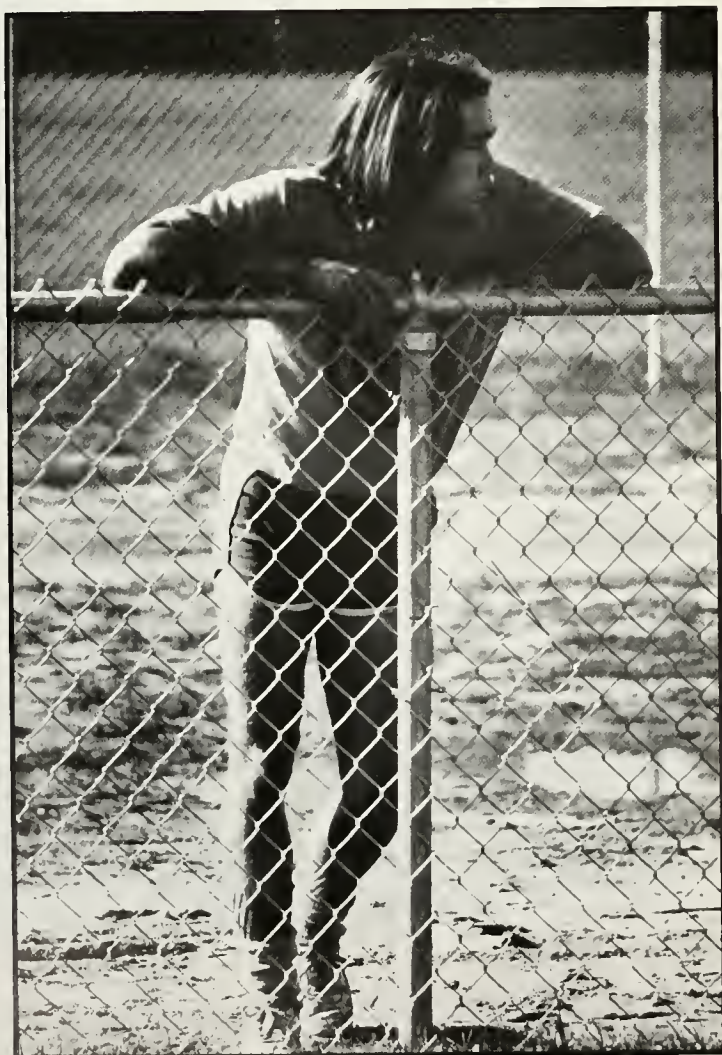










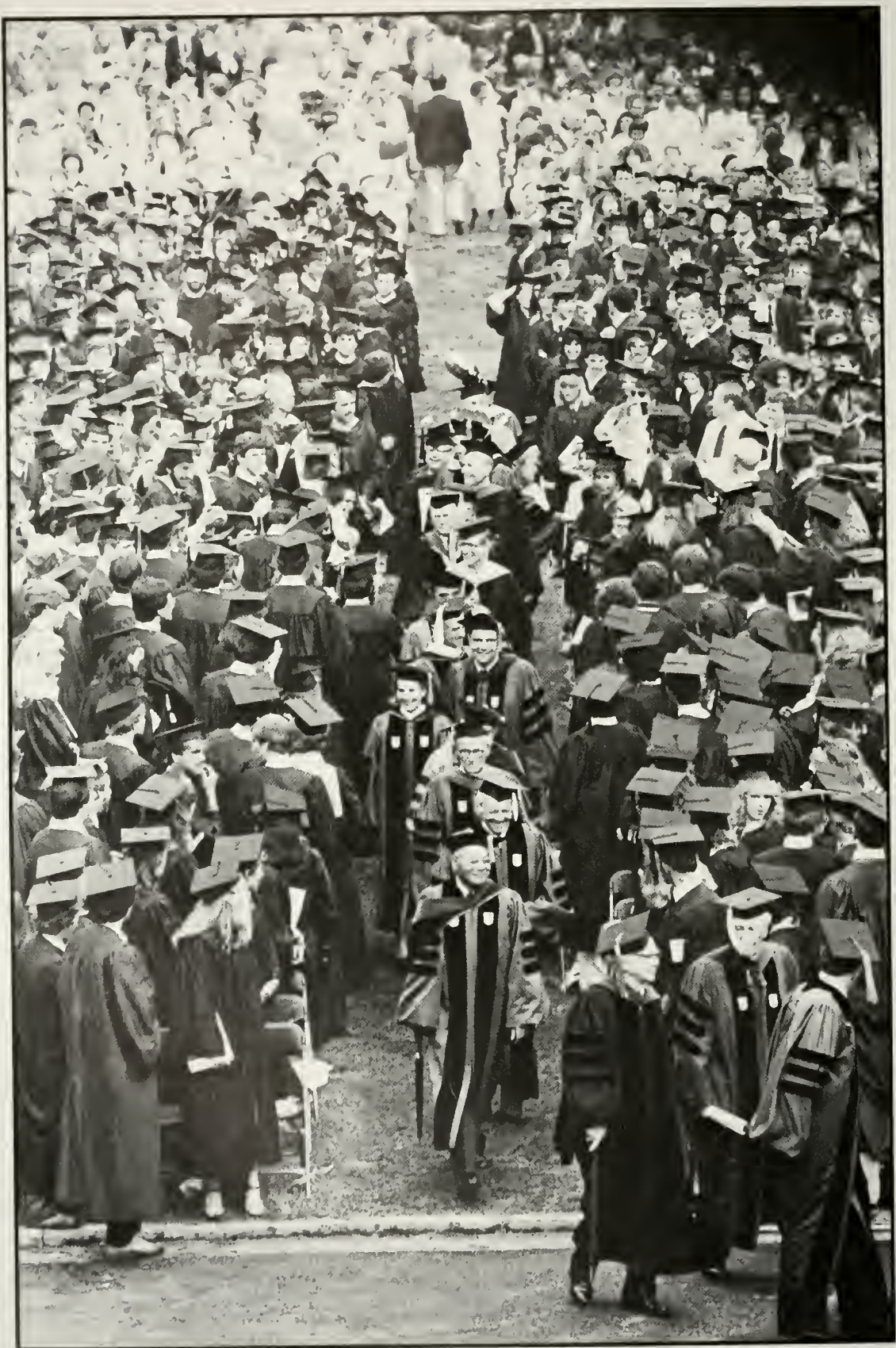




Graduation













She squeezed her way out of the Duke Power bus, and through the crowd of people already late for their 12:40 classes. Idly glancing at her watch, she followed the flow of "Eas-ties" to the Post Office. She usually checked her box at least once after each delivery. More often than not, the only thing waiting was the phone bill.

She stopped to chat with Mr. Williams, took a letter from Mom from her mailbox, then wandered into the Dope Shop. Summoning a cheery greeting for Ruthie, she asked for a milkshake, and Ruthie, with a grin, plopped in extra ice cream. Snatches of conversation whirled past her as she browsed through the *Aeolus*, looking for "The Bag."

"... When I looked her up in the pig book she looked okay, so I thought, go for it! So I asked her to the off-campus and ..."

"... but his lectures are so boring, and I figure if I just, like, read the book, then I should do okay on the mid-term."

"Well, I met him at a cattle drive, but he seemed pretty nice, so he asked me to sit with him at the football game and I said ..."

"... And I said, 'Mother, I'm nineteen, for heaven's sake, and you're acting like I'm still in High School.'"

With a sigh, she picked up her *Norton Reader* and headed toward the Chinese room to study for a couple of hours before "General Hospital."



There was no Micro lecture on Fridays, so they always met for lunch — sometimes in the Pits, or, if the menu looked particularly unappetizing, downstairs in the Dope Shop (listed in Diner's Club with four stars). Most often it was the Pits — surrounded by a group of his friends.

"We killed BOG at baseball yesterday — it was great!"

"... had on this pair of really short white shorts, and man, what I wouldn't give to ..."

"... can't find a single source for this stupid paper. I mean, how many people can be writing about elections?"

"Did you read this editorial in THE Chronicle? This guy must be nuts!"

Afterwards, he'd walk her to class.

"You look tired."

"We painted the bridge last night. You've got to see it! I just hope somebody doesn't paint over it."

"I thought I saw a smudge ..."

A laugh, a playful dodge, then — "Will



I see you this weekend?"

She slammed the mailbox shut. Another letter to add to the collection on her wall. In large quantities, rejection letters can develop a certain sick humor, but individually they still suck. Further down the row a guy, obviously a senior, kicked his empty box. Smiling, she said, "Cheer up — there's always the two o'clock delivery." He laughed.

She stopped at the Boyd-Pishko for a Tab, then paused at the TV room to see if she recognized any of the "Love Boat" fans. She walked up behind the Chapel and out onto the steps, looking out across the quad. James B. was staring disapprovingly down toward the hackysack players at his feet. She had just opened her *Chronicle* to "Bloom County" when the shout came from behind her.

"Look at this! I don't believe it! Harvard, here I come!"

Letter waving, hugs, congratulations.

"Have you heard anything yet?"

"A couple of offers, but I'm waiting for two more companies before I decide."

Another hug. Then "Well, good luck — I'm going to call home—" and he raced down the quad, barely avoiding the preppy guide leading a group of "prospectives" toward the Chapel. As they passed, she heard a woman's voice: "Oh, look! Isn't it beautiful?"

And looking, back, she had to agree that it was.



The Class of 1983

The 1,360 freshmen who will arrive at Duke today were selected from a record applicant pool of 8,105, according to Kathleen Ciompi, an officer in the undergraduate admissions office.

The 8,105 applicants represent a 15 percent increase in the total applicant pool over last year, permitting the admissions office to select a more qualified group of students. Additionally, the number of exceptionally qualified applicants has been increasing. The number of applicants scoring between 700 and 750 on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) was up 32 percent over last year; the number scoring above 750 was up 76 percent.

Because of the improvement in both the size and the quality of the applicant pool, Edward C. Lingenheld, director of undergraduate admissions, said that the class of 1983 will prove to be exceptionally well-qualified. He credited the increase in the size of the applicant pool to the diligent work of his staff in recruiting prospective students, and to the greater interest in Duke among high school seniors.

Lingenheld said that approximately 10 percent of the entering class will be minority students, including 95 blacks, an increase of 10 percent over last year. Lingenheld added that Duke accepted 30 percent more blacks this year than

last.

This year's freshman class will be 57 percent male, 43 percent female. It will include 54 nursing students, 210 engineering students, and 1,095 students in Trinity College.

Lingenheld said that, based on his recollection, there will be fewer pre-med students in the freshman class this year than in the past. The class of 1983 showed increased interest in the social sciences and humanities.

More freshmen entering today are from North Carolina than any other state. Still, more freshmen this year are from the Northeast or North Central regions than from the South.

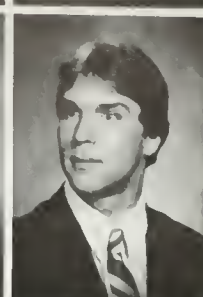
Although most students are still from the Northeast and the South, the Midwest and Southwest have shown the greatest growth in the number of students applying to Duke. The number of applicants from Texas increased by 45 percent, and the number from Ohio was up 43 percent. In comparison, applications from North Carolina were up only 11 percent; those from the Middle Atlantic states were up 20 percent.

—*The Chronicle*
August, 1979

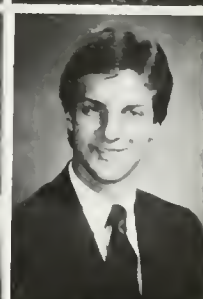




Dana S. Abbott
David R. Abel
Norman Ackerson
Josephine B.C. Adamson
June A. Ahrendt
Susan C. Alexander



Michael J. Alix
Christina R. Allen
Jeffery D. Allen
Sandra J. Allen
Melissa L. Allison
Bruce G. Almquist



Peggy L. Amend
Richard G. Amos, Jr.



Carol A. Anania
Helen H. Anderson



Lisa L. Anderson
Christopher D. Andrus



Kevin W. Angle
James W. Applewhite



Mark D. Arian
Jon W. Ark
Suzette Armstrong
Tanza M. Armstrong
James E. Arnold
Craig A. Arps

Maria M. Arruda
 Athanasios G. Athans
 Emmet D. Atkins
 Ronald W. Atwood
 Victor P. Avis
 Mark A. Ayanian



John C. Ayers
 Beverly A. Ayres
 Stephen M. Ayres
 Martin A. Baggett
 Jill C. Bahm
 Don R. Bahner, Jr.



My linda C. Baker
 Susan E. Ball
 Barbara J. Balph
 Stephen C. Barancik
 Eric M. Barboriak
 Stephen D. Bard



Laura E. Bare
 Hellen E. Barker
 Joyce E. Barker
 Brett C. Barnes
 Beth A. Barnett
 Susan C. Barsanti



Elizabeth W. Barton
 Brent D. Basinger
 Tracy W. Baynes
 Robert D. Bays
 Mary S. Beach
 Nicholas V. Beare



Helaine N. Becker
 Sandra M. Becket
 Robert K. Beckler
 Purvis H. Bedenbaugh
 Lauren A. Bender
 Mary D. Benjamin



Keith W. Bennert
 David M. Bennett
 Gray W. Bennett
 Jane L. Bennett
 Lisa J. Benson
 Susan A. Berfeld





*Gunard E. Bergman
 Marc H. Berman
 Lori M. Bernstein
 Timothy A. Bick
 Beth E. Bierman
 Jonathan D. Bierman*



*Rebecca S. Bierstedt
 Nicholas S. Billig
 John M. Birch
 Laura B. Bird
 Charles E. Bishop
 Anna E. Blackburne*



*Samuel D. Blackwell
 Drew J. Blaha
 Linda J. Blodgett
 Lynne A. Blyskal
 Carolyn Boatwright
 Elizabeth H. Boland*



*Belinda A. Boles
 Farley W. Bolwell*



*Dorene A. Bolze
 Samuel N. Bone, III*



*Robert A. Book
 Jay R. Borkowski*



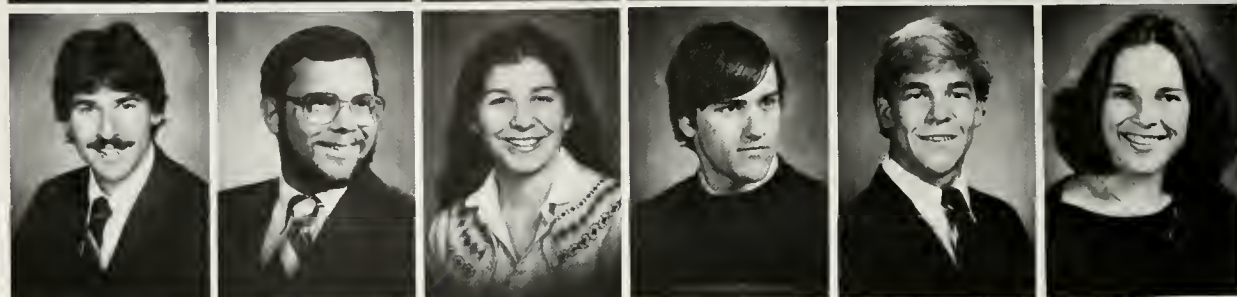
*Lewis A. Borofsky
 D. Denise Boster*



Carla F. Boudreau
Robert C. Bourg
Robert E. Bradley
Ellen R. Brady
Michael M. Braga
Mark J. Brandy



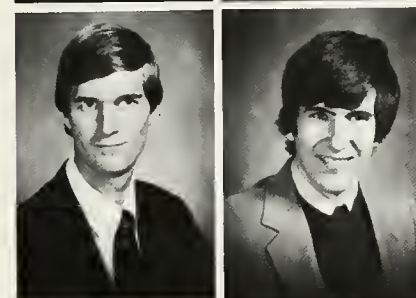
Richard K. Brantley, Jr.
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Jack V. Briner, Jr.



James E. Broady
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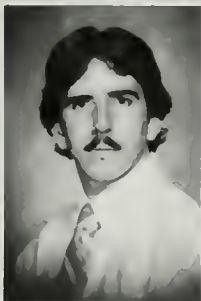


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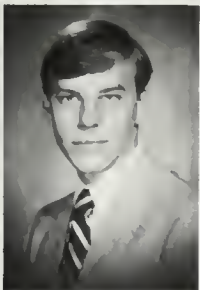




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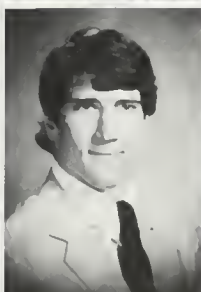
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Cathleen E. Carr
Kimberly J. Carlston



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Todd C. Chapman
Jill T. Chen
Sara M. Cheverton
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Harvey M. Chimoff



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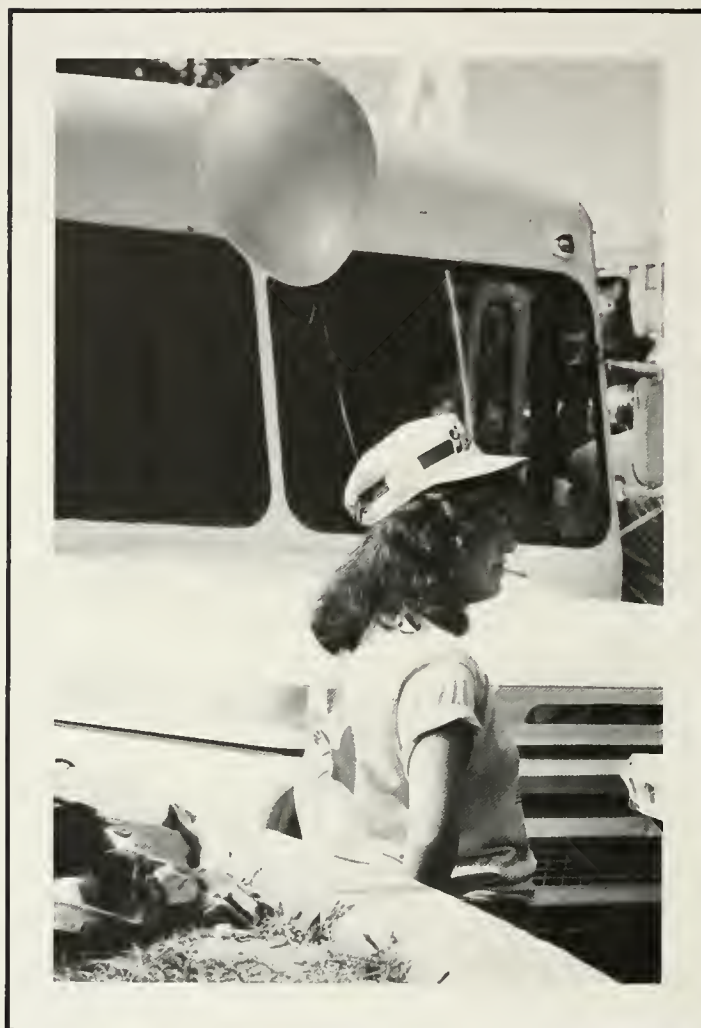
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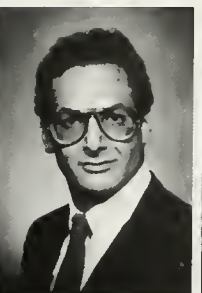
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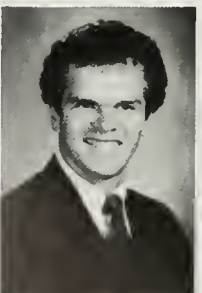
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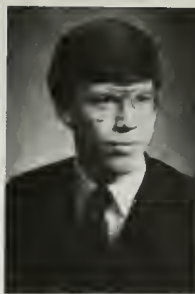


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Sara A. Cohen
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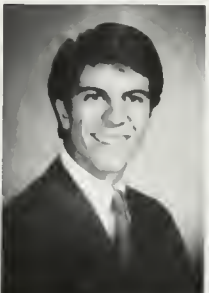
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 Sherrill L. Daugherty
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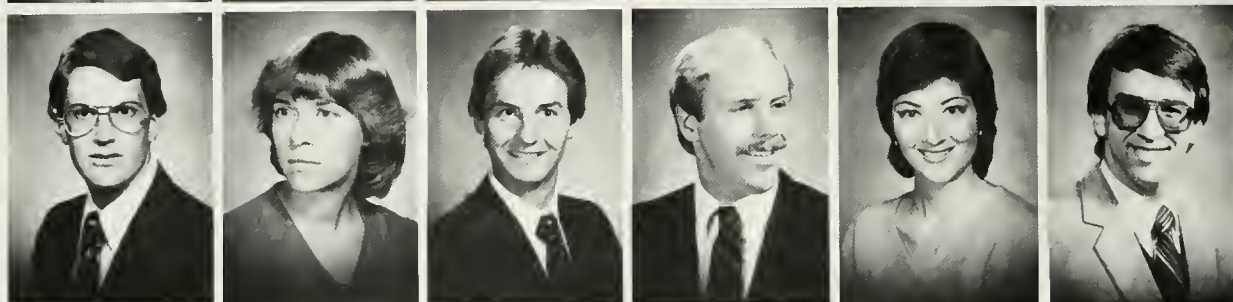
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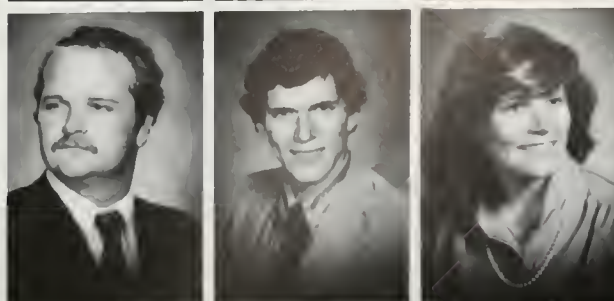
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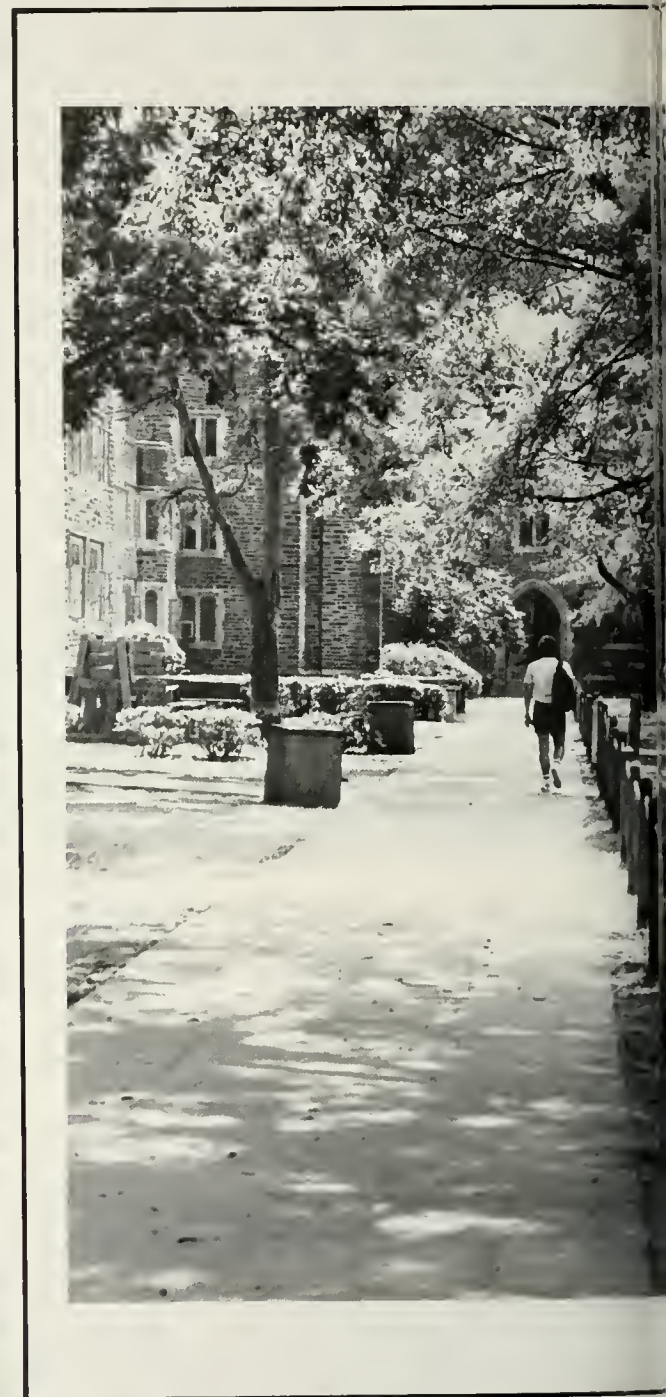
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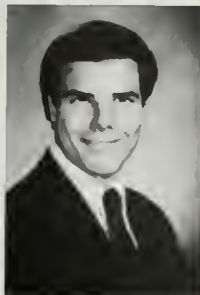


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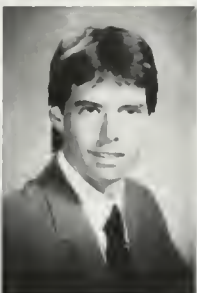
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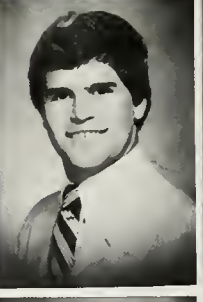
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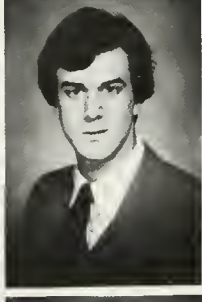
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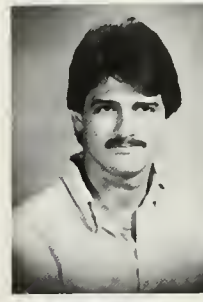
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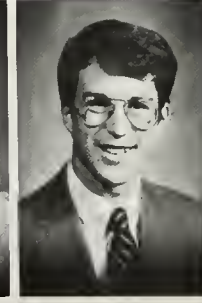
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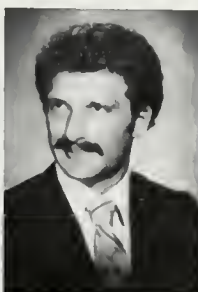
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Peter D. Haase



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Bradley Hall



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Dorothy R. Hardin
Margaret E. Hardon



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Patricia N. Harrell
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Gregg A. Harris
Jane A. Harris



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Josephine L. Harrison
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Lawrence L. Hartzell
Thomas R. Hartzell



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William W. Hase



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Doris L. Hawthorne



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Melanie J. Hayes



Kristi J. Heffernan
Wendy A. Heil





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Suzanne K. Helmick
Craig C. Henderson
James H. Henderson
Rebecca L. Henderson
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Brian S. Hernandez
David S. Hertan
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Julie W. Hess
Angelia W. Hellghan



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Theresa O. Heymann
Karen A. Hicks
William A. Highberger
Naomi E. Hill
David J. Hirschman



Laurel L. Hixon
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Glenda G. Holland



Linda L. Holland
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Edwin D. Holt



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Tanya Hovnanian
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Martha A. Howard
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Terrilyn R. Howell

Christine M. Hoy
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Elizabeth W. Humphrey
 Lawrence T. Humphrey
 Martha A.S. Humphreys
 Heidi A. Hundahl
 Lynn M. Hungate



Laura K. Hunger
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 Amy C. Hurst
 Craig A. Hurtt



Mark E. Hutchins
 Michael L. Hutchinson
 Alice M. Hutzler
 Boris Ilicic
 Scott W. Ingham



Beata I. Iracka
 Mary M. Isom
 Judith M. Jackson
 Karen E. Jacobson
 Patricia D. Jacocks
 Scott M. Jaeger



Michael F. Jakubik
 Sheila D. Jamison
 Jill A. Jarkesy
 Stacey A. Jarrell
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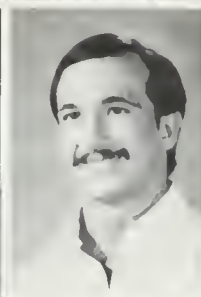
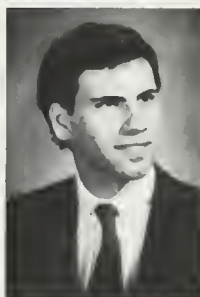
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Erica S. Johnston



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Ann M. Jones



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Mark M. Jones



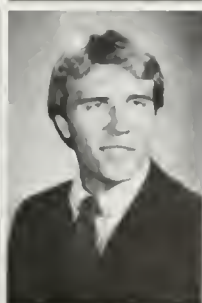
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Alan Kaplan
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Laura A. Keagy
David R. Keatley
Janet C. Kee
Kristen B. Kelhofer
John M. Kelley
John F. Kemmerer



Margaret M. Kemp
Kathleen A. Kerr
Mary L. Kerr
Stephen K. Kershner
Bart R. Kessler
Bradley B. Keyes

Paula C. Kidd
Michele R. Kilbourne
Jean Kim
James R. King, Jr.
Robert H. King
Sonya E. King



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Laura J. Kistler
Mark S. Kitchens
Kimberly A. Kitchin
Stephen C. Klasson



Teresa L. Klein
William A. Kline
Evelyn E. Kling
Randolph R. Knight
Wendy D. Knight
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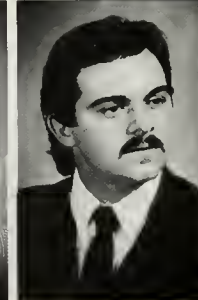
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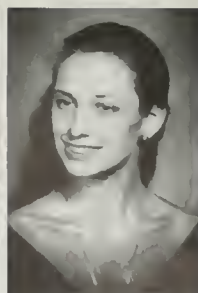


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Jennifer A. Kurtz
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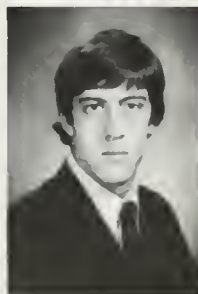




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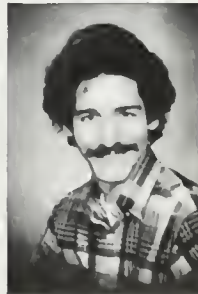
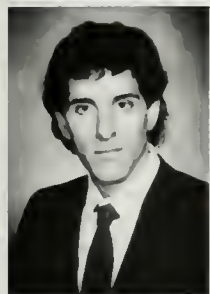
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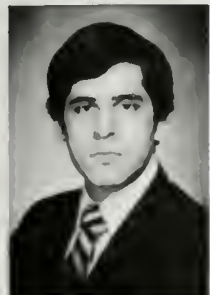
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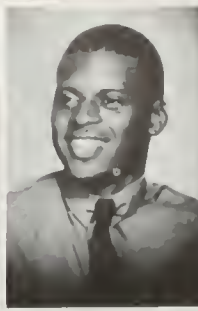
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Ralph M. Levene
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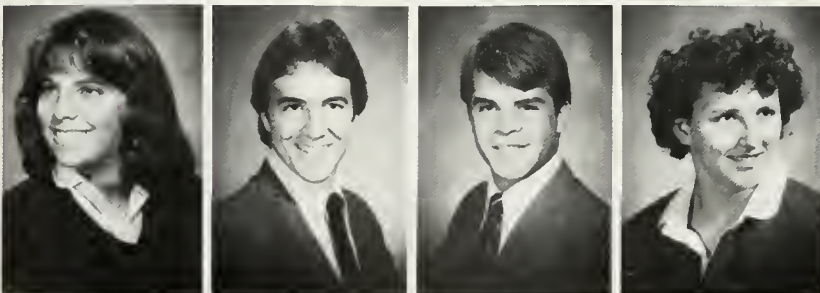
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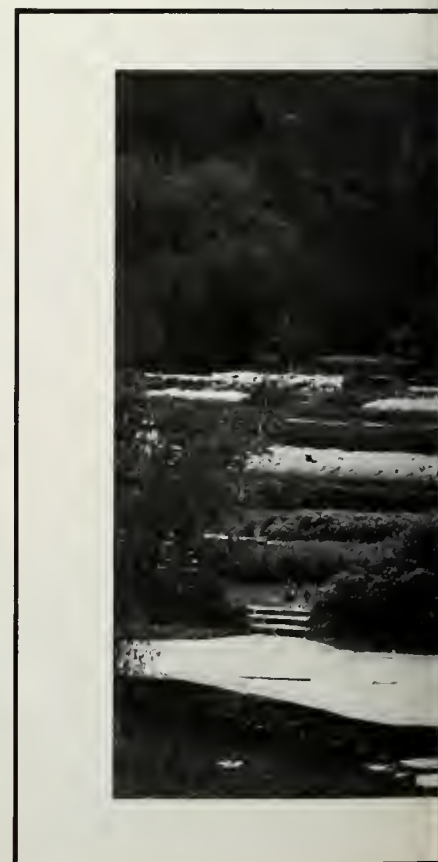
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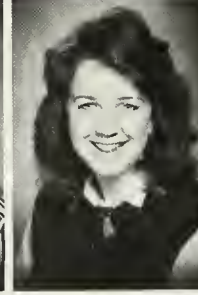
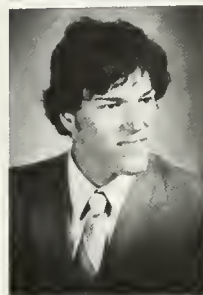
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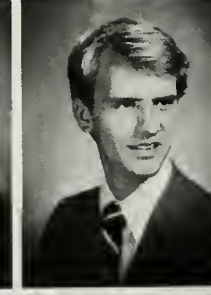
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Craig R. Meyer
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 Steven A. Meyers
 Sarah A. Miles
 Christopher G. Miller
 George G. Miller, Jr.



Sarah E. Miller
 Teresa A. Miller
 Timothy J. Miller
 Paul T. Milligan
 Samuel H. Millstone
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Richard A. Montfred



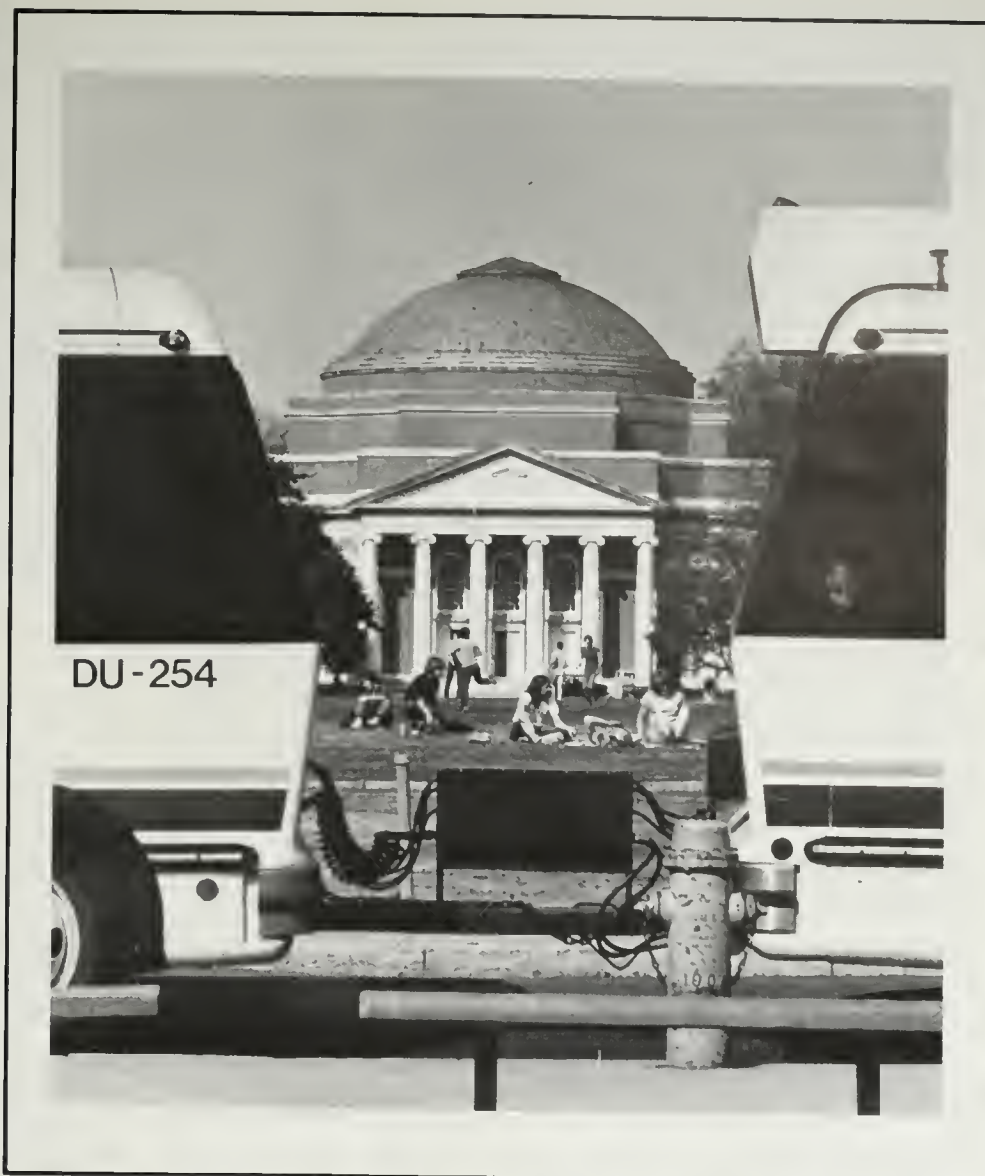
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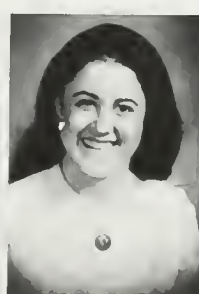
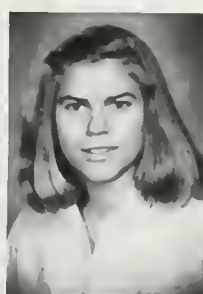
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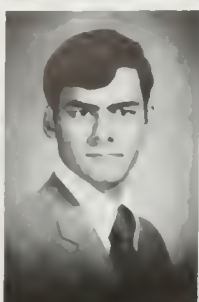
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Claude T. Moorman
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Mary F. Moriarty
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*Catherine C. Morris
Martha M. Morris
Susan B. Morris
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*William R. Mountsier
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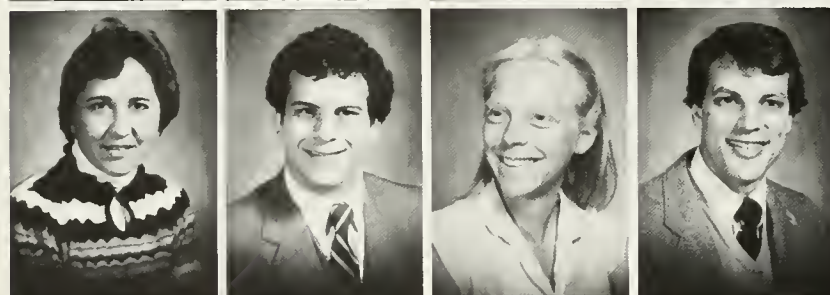
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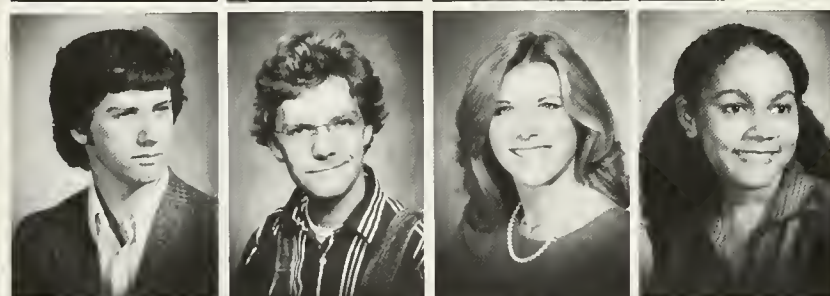
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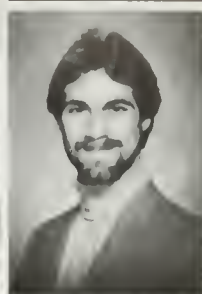


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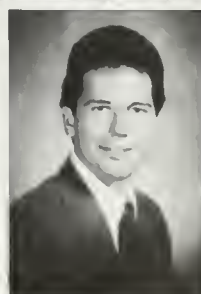




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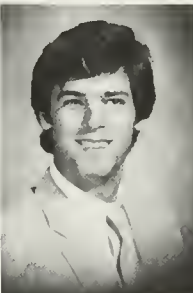
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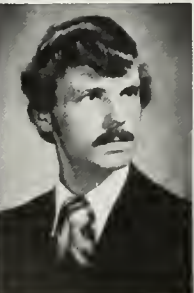
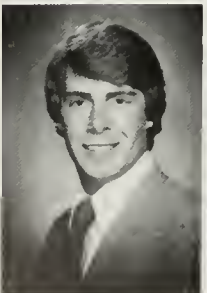
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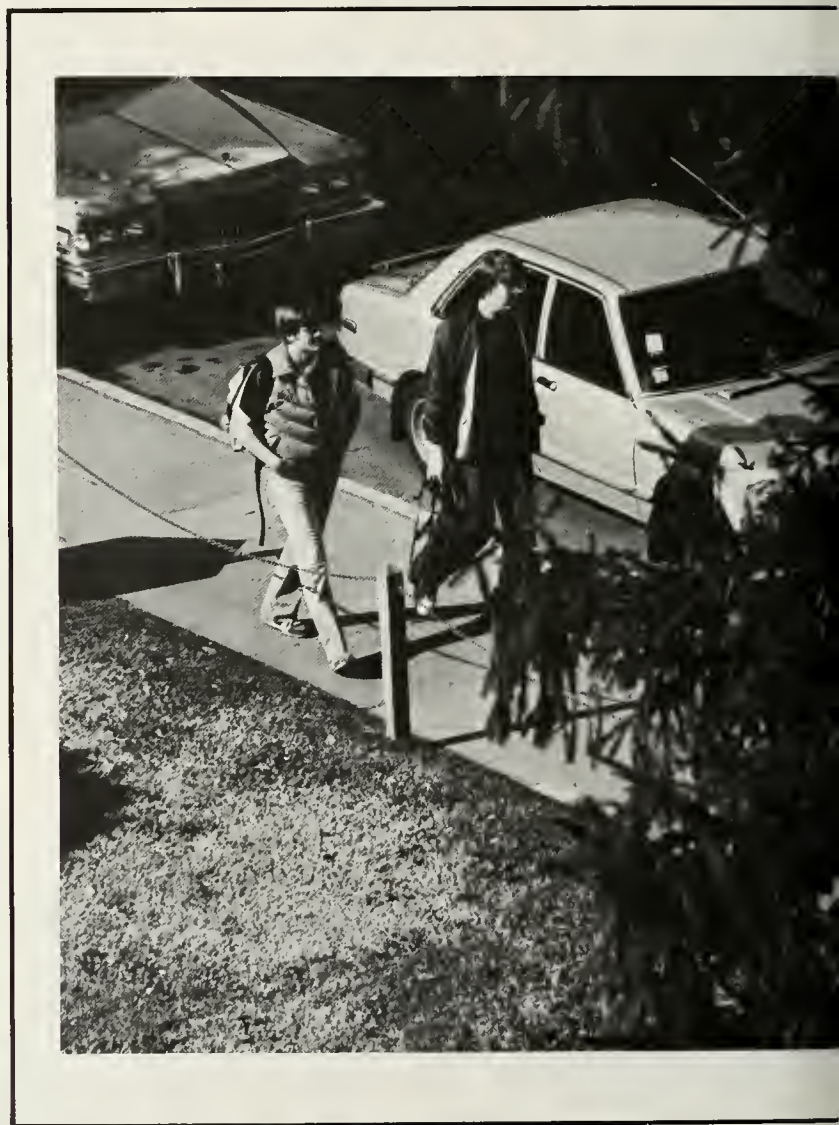
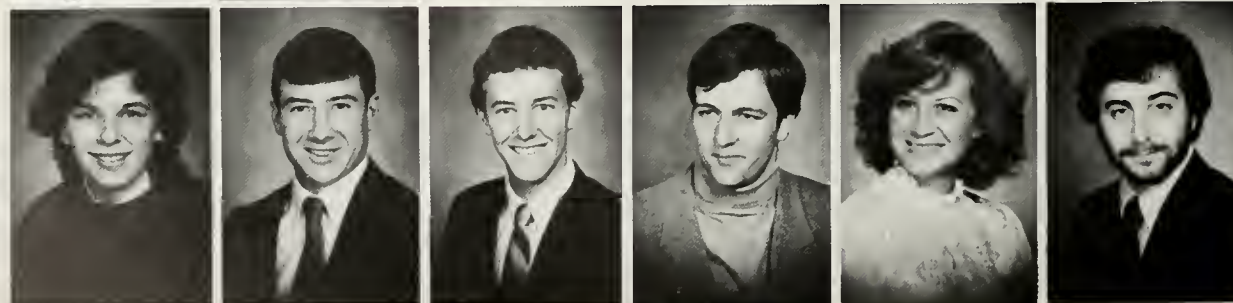
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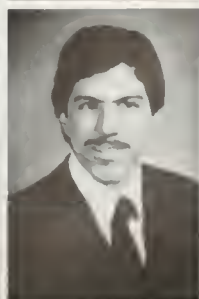
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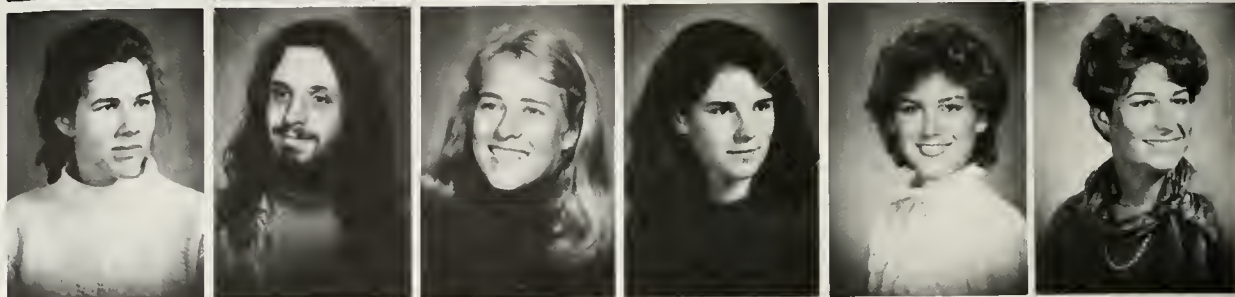


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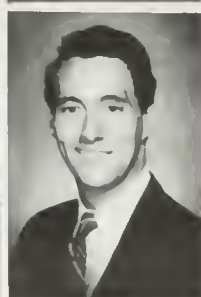




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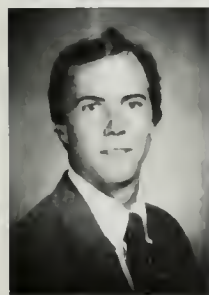
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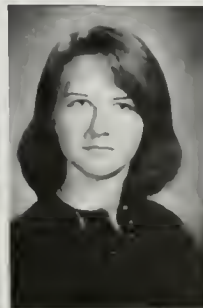
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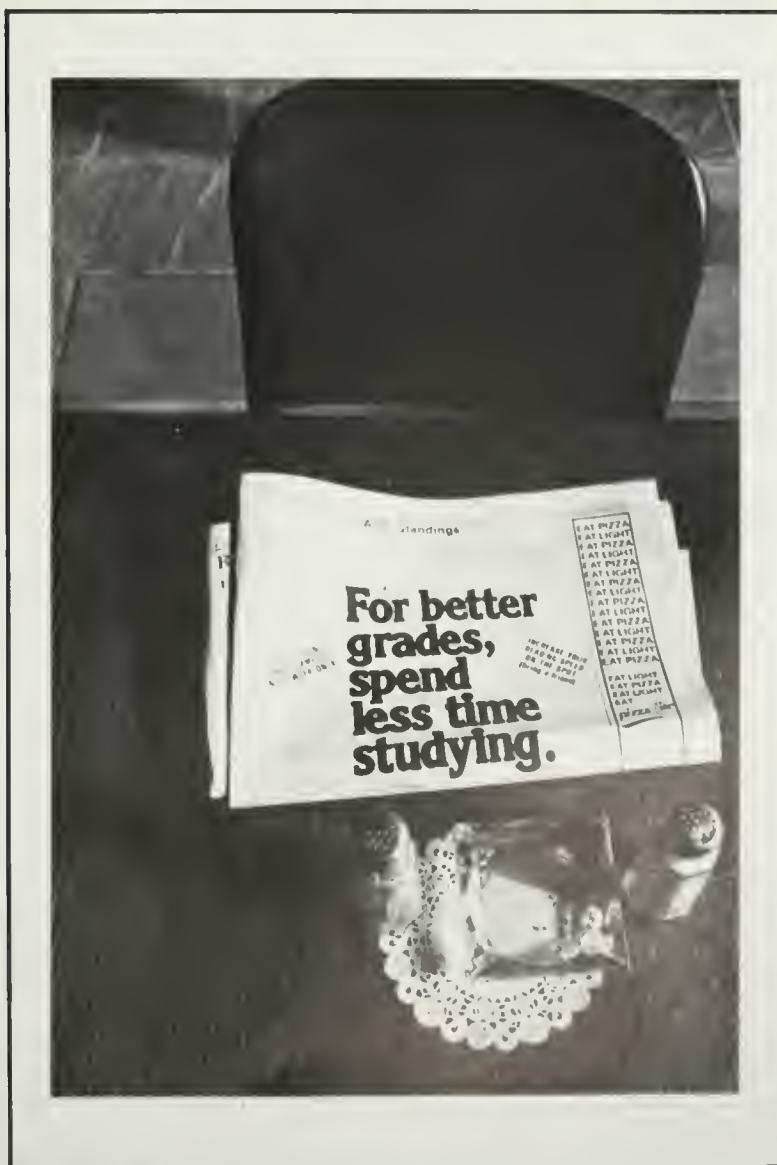
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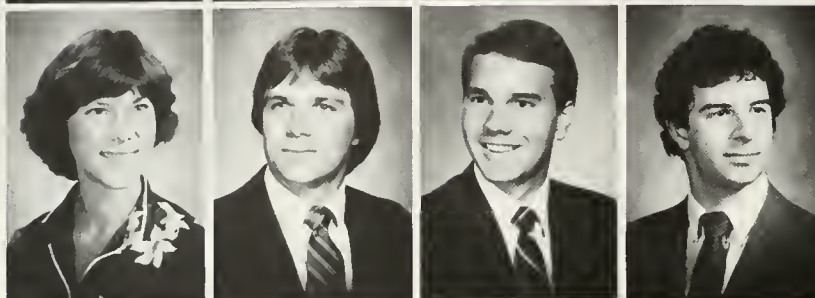
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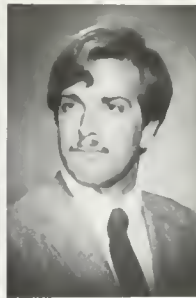
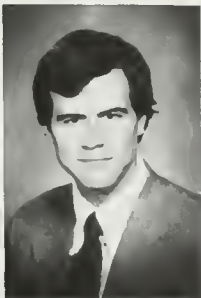
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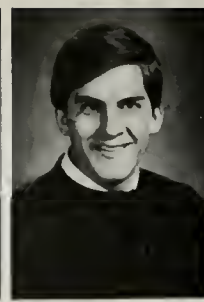


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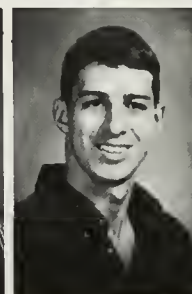
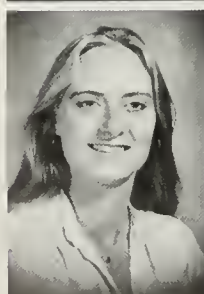
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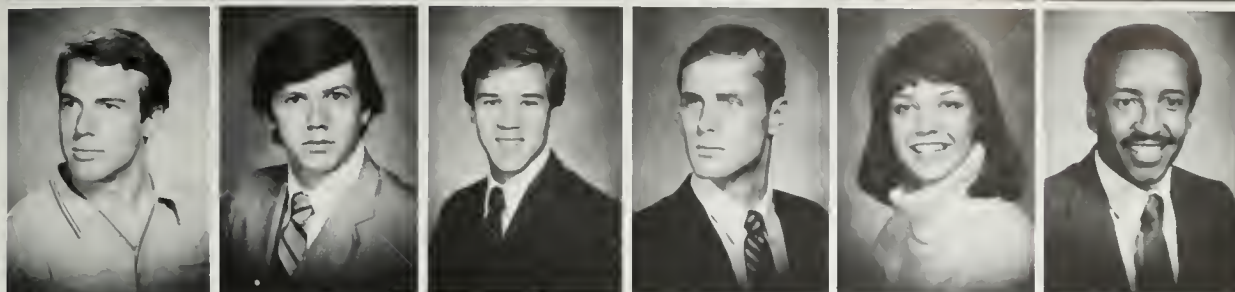


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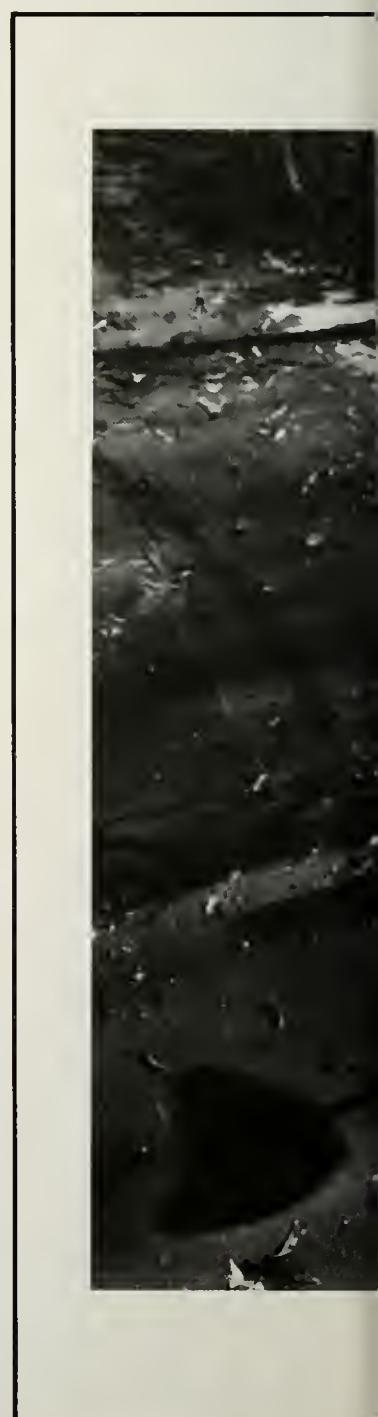
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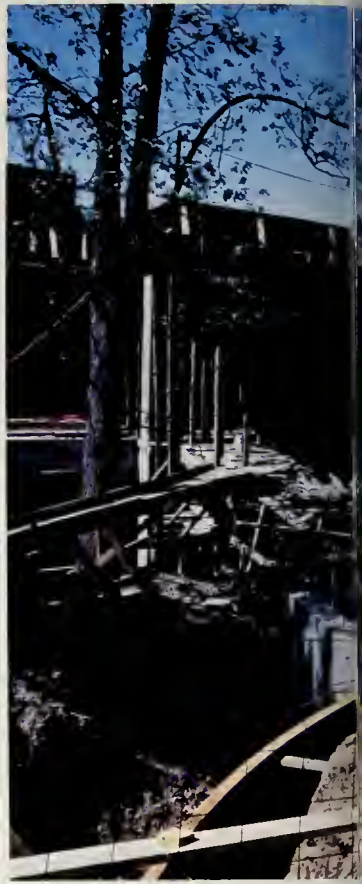








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1983 Chanticleer Staff



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The Duke University Archives
The Camera and Photo Shoppe
The Pre-Med Advising Center
All the old 'Gaters

Colophon

The 1983 *Chanticleer* is the 71st volume of the yearbook of the students of Duke University. The *Chanticleer* was published by the Undergraduate Publications Board of Duke University in a press run of 5500 copies, using the offset lithography process. The book was printed by the Delmar Publishing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina. Representatives to the staff were Greg Whalen and Pam Leadbetter, and the in-house consultant was Becky Alexander. The book was printed on Warren's Lustro Enamel paper in Dull finish, with front endsheet blind embossed. Cover material was Blue record buckram, with additional embossing and top flat foil stamping in both silver and white. Cover de-

signed by Claire Bradley ('83 *Chanticleer* artist-in-residence). Body copy was set in 10 pt. Helvetica Medium type, leaded 2 pts., and Headlines were set in Helvetica Medium and Italic, and Optima and Italic. Senior names were set in 9 pt. Optima Italic, and Senior Index was set in 8 pt. Optima and Optima Bold. All color was reproduced from transparencies.

Senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York. Representative to the staff was Joel Siegel, and the senior photographer was Tim Daly. Over 10,000 black and white frames and 750 color slides were shot by the 1983 *Chanticleer* staff, from which the approximately 700 shots published

were selected. Black and white films used were Kodak Tri-X and Plus-X, and Ilford HP-5 and FP-4, and color films used were Kodachrome 25 and 64 and Ektachrome 200 and 400.

Also used by the staff were rulers, erasers and numerous pencils (of No. 2 and 2.5 variety). Lastly, the editor wishes to thank the manufacturers and distributors of Dr. Pepper (not to mention the good Doctor himself) for helping him through one hell of a year.

Additional specifications and information available upon request to: The *Chanticleer*, P.O. Box 4873 Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706. Telephone: (919) 684-2856. LCC # CA 25-1418.

The Final Note



When I first walked into the *Chanticleer* office in November, 1980, I had never developed a negative before. I had no idea what "Polycontrast" paper was or what "magazine layout" meant, and I had never even heard of the Undergraduate Publications Board. This edition of the *Chanticleer*, in one sense, represents two and a half years of learning, experimenting and working towards a single goal — the production of a yearbook which reflects my personal "Duke experience," the experiences of members of the yearbook staff, and the ideas and attitudes contributing to the "Duke experience" for our particular community.

For me, Duke has almost exclusively meant "classes and *Chanticleer*" for the past two years. Much of my time has been spent pursuing the interests of the Duke University yearbook, and many of my closest friendships have arisen from these pursuits. While working on the *Chanticleer*, I've encountered many people who, in one way or another, have helped me to understand Duke as well as those who call it "home." One of these talented individuals is Teresa Miller, without whom I never would have gained the technical skills and confidence to edit this book. Teresa's work on the 1982 *Chanticleer*, and with other Duke publications as well, paved the way for my efforts. In addition, well-deserved thanks go to my three assistant editors. An editor is only as good as those he trusts and respects, and these three ladies have helped me to do a job of which I am extremely proud. One would have to look far and wide to find people more responsible and perceptive than Claire

Bradley, Helene Goldson, Marianne Shivanandan and the rest of the staff of the 1983 *Chanticleer*. Finally, I'd like to thank my "1983 *Chanticleer* shrinks." Lawrence McIntyre, while editing the 1982-83 *Archive*, was a true compatriot of mine as well. How we kept each other sane (and our publications rolling at the same time) I'll never know. Lawrence provided me with a great example of the type of friend we should all strive to become, and his knowledge and understanding of publications at Duke was an asset to me in my efforts on the *Chanticleer*. Lastly, my sister Rose (Engineering '84) along with the rest of my family, provides the foundation upon which my life rests, and the foundation's a strong one. Their support and encouragement throughout gave me the all-important drive and determination to keep working when I was besieged with photos, layouts, copy and law school applications.

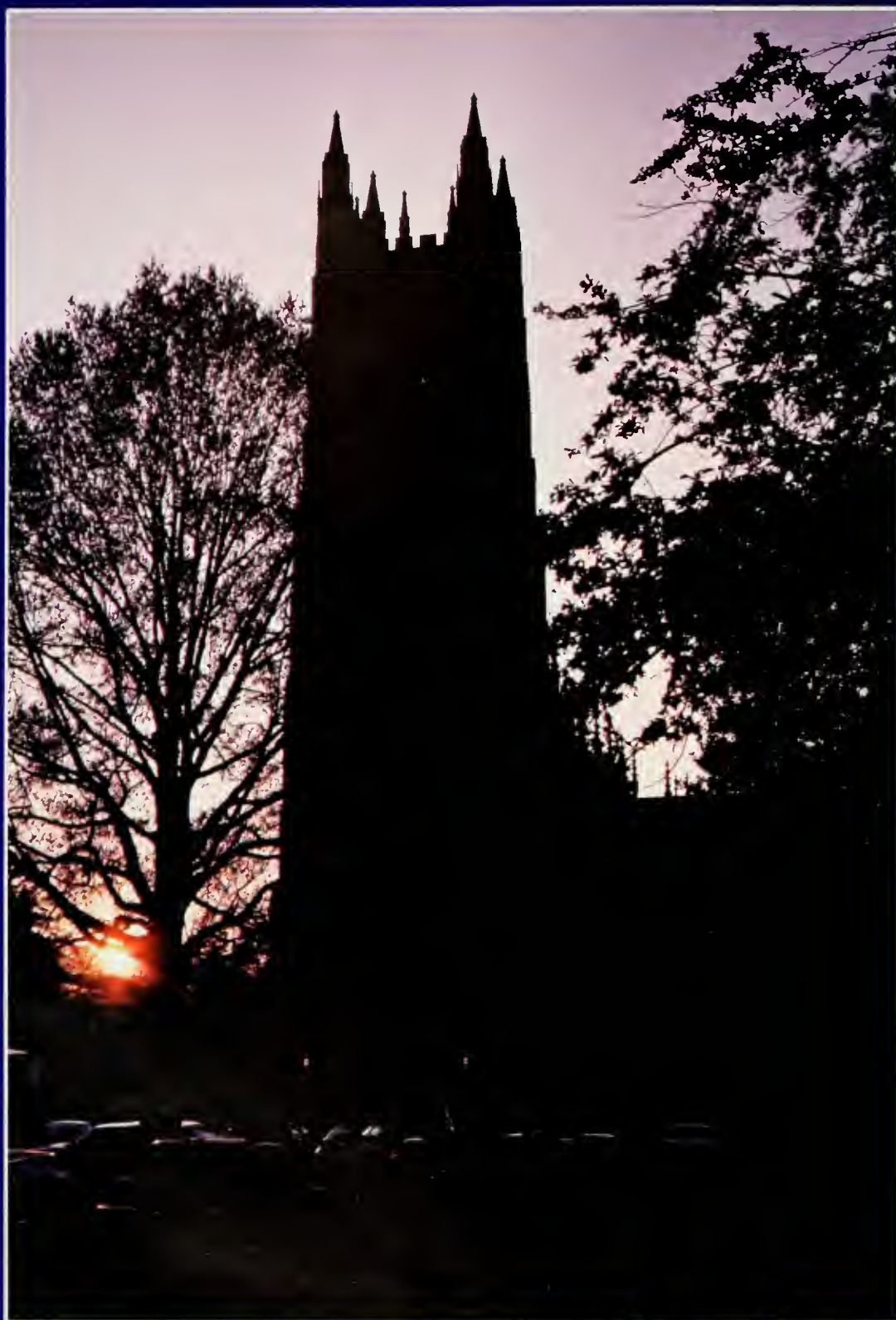
After all these thank-yous, the most important one must go to Duke itself — the place, the tradition, the atmosphere and the people. Without Duke, we wouldn't need a *Chanticleer*, and without all of you, the task of editorship would be mundane as well as inconsequential. In retrospect, the "Duke experience" may be hard to define, but the "Duke atmosphere" is clearly recognizable. The "Duke atmosphere" encourages academic excellence — but not at the expense of personal exploration and development. To me, the 1983 *Chanticleer* shows that Duke is a place where personal exploration and enhancement may take place inside of the classroom or out, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-in and year-out. This idea — that a

yearbook serves to crystallize in each of us the memories of our individual searches for ourselves — is the underlying goal to which my staff and I dedicated our efforts. Indeed, if students want to remember what they did, why and when they did it, and what they learned, they will usually reach for the *Chanticleer* to remind them. In other words, the *Chanticleer* is an institution meant to endure. How long it endures is, in effect, dependent upon student co-operation and concern. Duke's yearbook is for you — if you are willing to be for it.

This year, we put together a book with more color, more faces and more action than ever before — but if the 1983 *Chanticleer* doesn't encourage or even force you to interact with it, then we have not been totally successful. I ask that you think about what you've seen on the preceding pages. Whether Duke means everything, nothing, something or anything else to you, it's been a part of your life. For some, all that's left now are memories — for others, graduation still seems oh-so far away. Either way, every day and night each of you has spent here has added something to Duke as a whole. That's what this yearbook seeks to illustrate — Duke is a beautiful place, but we make it live through our interaction with it. The 1983 *Chanticleer* itself is only a book — I hope you take the time to let it come alive, just as you breathe life into Duke with your presence.

Lew Borofsky

Lew Borofsky
August, 1983



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